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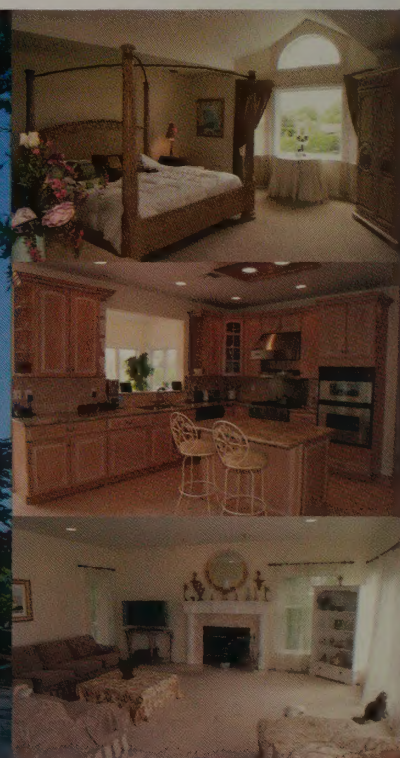
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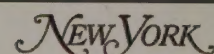
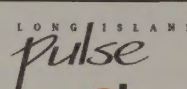
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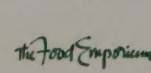
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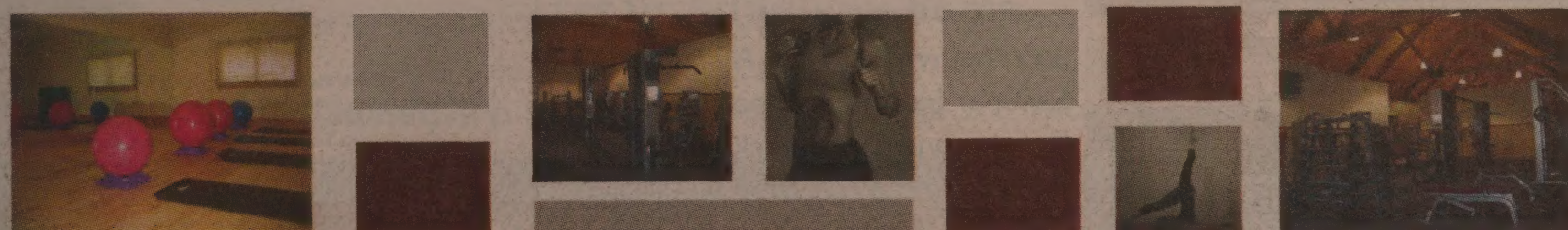
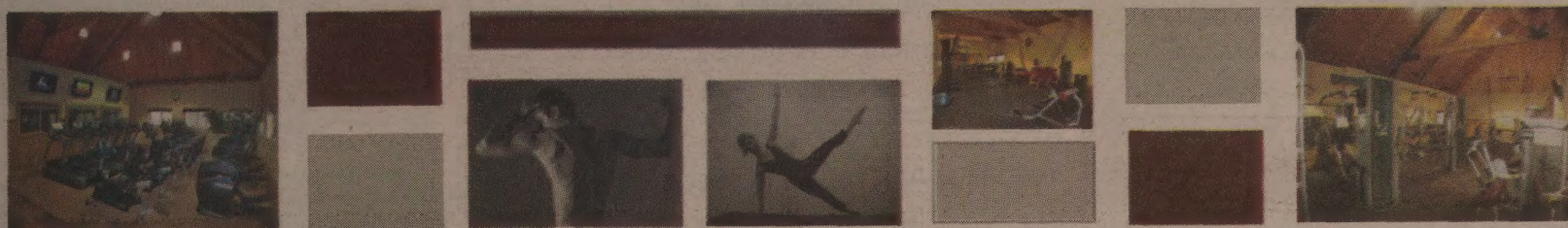
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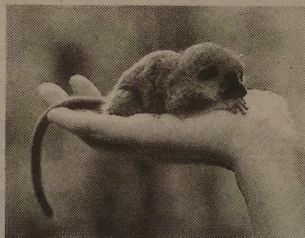
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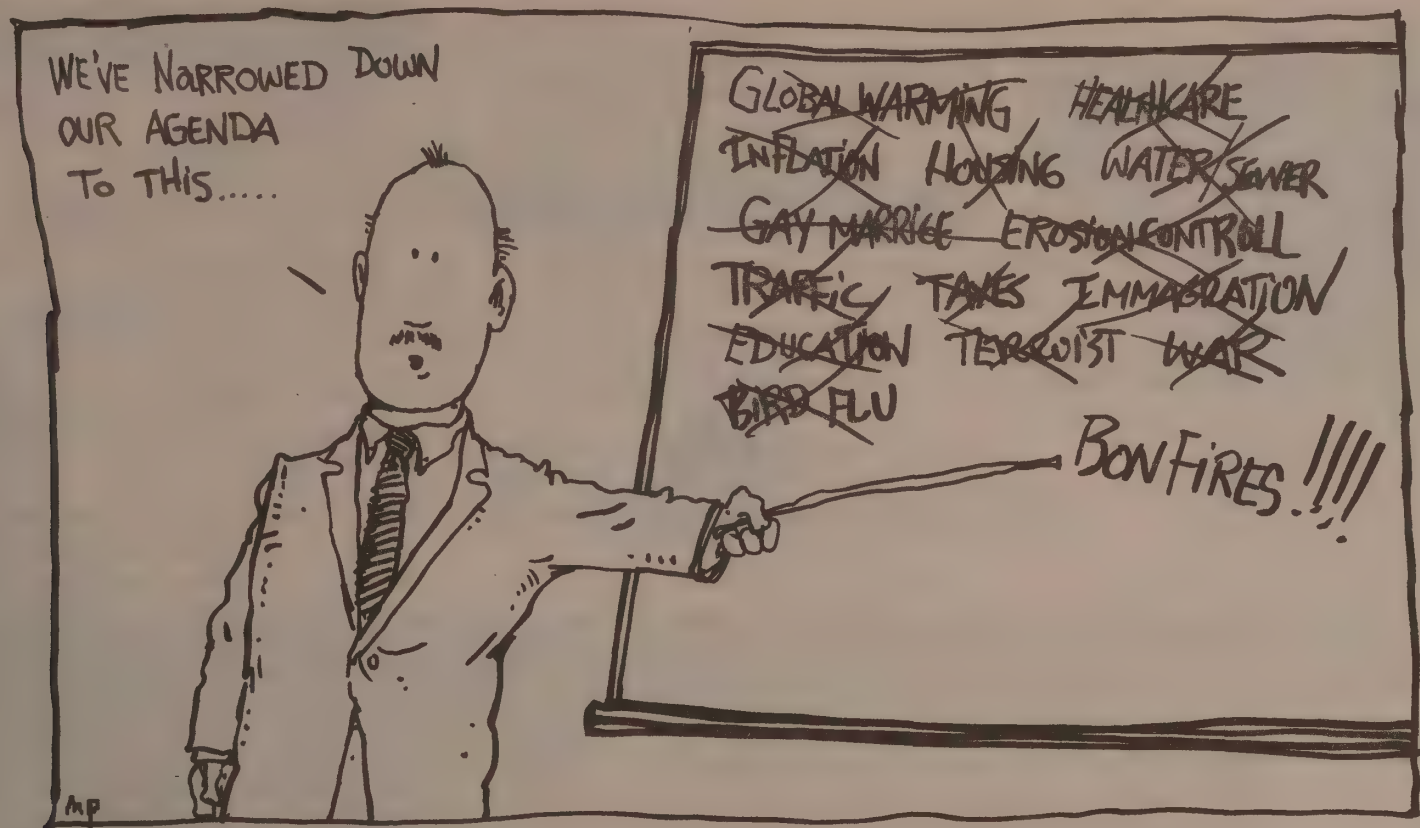
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Talk about small! Here's the teeny mouse lemur. This guy weighs in at 1.29 ounces, making him one of the world's tiniest primates. Stony Brook student Mireya Mayor discovered him in Madagascar. Mayor studies with Dr. Patricia Wright, who created the Ranomafana National Park, where they save not only lemurs but hundreds of other species as well.

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Bonfires

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By Dan Rattiner

It's a long, cold winter and I wonder whether our local government sometimes just doesn't have enough to do. So they sit around and they dream things up.

In December, for example, the East Hampton Village board got together and began making new laws about beach gatherings. They debated. How big should they allow bonfires to be? Some people said the bigger the bonfire the better. Others said we shouldn't be allowing any bonfires at all because they are a fire hazard. And still others said a bonfire should not be bigger than four feet high by four feet wide by four feet long because bigger than that, no

matter how far it is from the nearest beach grass, and they had already decided it had to be at least fifty feet from the nearest beach grass, the sparks would make it a fire hazard.

What about having it mandatory to keep a fire extinguisher on hand, somebody asked? Then somebody else said that having a big metal six-gallon pail would do it. The ocean is right there, after all. Anyway, they ultimately voted to pass a law saying that a bonfire could be no bigger than two feet by two feet by two. And they also decided that the bonfire could not be any closer than a hundred feet from the nearest posted bird-nesting areas. If any of these rules were breached, an police officer will

be called the beach could issue a ticket that could bring a fine of up to \$500 or fifteen days in jail per offense. Although to who it might be issued could be a problem, since the beach is for everybody. The party organizers, came the reply.

The noises that accompany a bonfire were discussed. It was decided not to do anything. There already are laws involving decibel levels in the village. Noises such as a band playing or people laughing or cheering are not supposed to exceed 50 decibels after 7 p.m.

There was also a discussion about insurance. What if somebody stepped on a piece of glass or

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OUR WONDERFUL AIRLINE SERVICE: 1957 vs. 2007

By Dan Rattiner

In the wake of the Jet Blue meltdown last week, I have been thinking about how air travel has changed. Not too long ago, if an airline had to cancel a flight due to bad weather or if a passenger missed a connection because a flight was delayed, the airlines would put you up in a hotel for the night and pick up the check. If your luggage got lost and they could not get it to you before the day was out, you could go out and get a whole new outfit and, as long as it was within reason, send them the bill. Of course, on board was breakfast lunch and dinner. But you knew that.

It really is a shocking state of affairs that we passengers meekly accept today. If you get to

the gate late (dragging your bag of food), you find they have sold your seat to somebody else. And by the way, as you recall, there are no refunds. So the money you paid for your seat is gone.

Flight delayed an hour, or maybe ten hours? Too bad. Could leave anytime. You did get here in time. Now stay here or lose your seat (and your money). Curl up on the floor if you have to. The weather could break at any moment. You never know.

Flight cancelled? Too bad. Our next flight is full too, but if we have any cancellations we'll have you on standby for the flight, after that. When we call your name, if we call your name, you have to be here to come forward instantaneously.

But don't get your hopes up. After all, the people going on these subsequent flights all have paid for their tickets in advance just like you did. And they came in time for their flights. So we have to honor them before we honor you. I'm sure you can understand that. But perhaps before the day is out, or the week is out, we'll find you a seat on a flight.

Did you pay for luggage insurance? Too bad. Well, you still have the clothes you're wearing.

Of course, there is no need to put you up in a strange city. You aren't going outside the airport. Not when you've paid for your ticket and you need to be here for when we call your name, or whatever. The floor isn't too hard.

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Academy-Award-winning directors **George Lucas**, **Francis Ford Coppola**, and East Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg** joined forces during last week's Oscars to present legendary director **Martin Scorsese** with his very first Academy Award, for Best Director.

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Democratic lobbyist **Liz Robbins**, famous for the star-studded fundraisers she hosted for **Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton** with fellow Hamptonites **Billy Joel**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Christie Brinkley** and **Vera Wang**, and her husband, WABC "Eyewitness News" anchor **Doug Johnson**, finally sold their beachfront home in East Hampton last month after two long years of searching for the right buyer. Buyer **Leslie Alexander**, owner of the Houston Rockets basketball franchise, will now be able to shoot hoops with his new neighbors **Tommy Hilfiger** and **Jerry Seinfeld**, who might have even secured a seat at Liz's next fundraiser.

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Full-time Hamptonite and songstress **Alexa Ray Joel** is scheduled to perform at Marist College in Poughkeepsie on April 10, one week to the day before her father, **Billy Joel**, is set to play the Times Union Center in nearby Albany.

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Former Southamptonite **Sean "Diddy" Combs** lived up to his party-boy reputation on Oscar night, jetting from one party to another all night long. At **Sir Elton John's** 15th annual Oscar viewing party to benefit the Elton John Aids Foundation, Diddy dined with actress **Sharon Stone** and fellow musicians **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Sheryl Crow**, **Gloria Estefan** and **Eve**. During the celebrity auction, Diddy bid \$65,000 on a soccer lesson from **David Beckham**, but was outbid. Other celebrities at the fete included Los Angeles Mayor **Antonio Villaraigosa**, Hamptonite **Arianna Huffington**, **Anderson Cooper**, **Bill Maher**, **Dennis Hopper**, **Sean Penn**, **Zac Posen**, **Dita Von Teese**, and **Ozzy**, **Sharon**, **Jack** and **Kelly Osbourne**. After helping raise \$4.2 million for the Elton John Foundation, Diddy moved on to the *Vibe* magazine after party, where he danced the night away with hostess **Queen Latifah** and **Dennis Rodman**.

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Hamptonite actress **Lorraine Bracco** has taken her Bridgehampton home off the market after listing the five-bedroom Butter lane postmodern with Prudential Douglas Elliman for a month.

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Local Long Island girl **Lindsay Lohan** took a break from her new healthy lifestyle to kick back and party with **Rosario Dawson**, **Brett Ratner** and **Chris Tucker**

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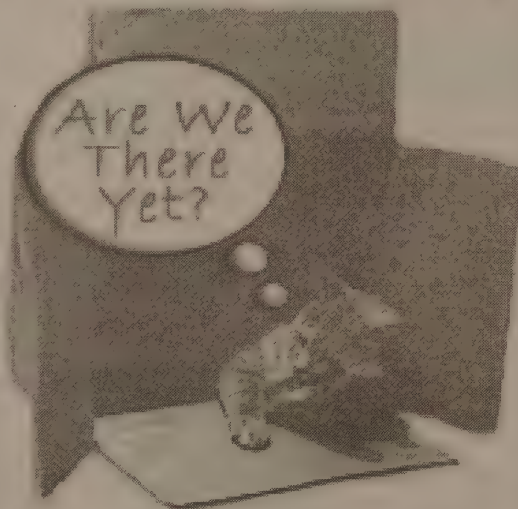
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something? There already is in effect an ordinance that says people having fundraisers or weddings or other public gatherings on their lawns have to get a party permit where more than 150 people are in attendance. To get that permit, party organizers name the Village as one of the entities indemnified from liability in the result of anything going wrong. Some board members wanted to extend this ordinance to include public beaches and beach parties, and to lower the minimum number of people at which the requirement kicks in to 25, since you rarely get more than a 25 at a bonfire and also to raise the amount of



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the insurance since the lighting is bad at the beach, the ocean is right there with its own dangers and risks and people drink and so forth and so on, so the village should be covered for a minimum of at least \$500,000 for liability and \$250,000 for property damage.

At the end of the meeting, it was decided back there in December to look into this insurance business further and discuss it again, which was done this past Friday. At that time, it was decided to can any insurance requirement.

"Nobody's homeowner insurance is going to cover a rider for the village for a beach party without an extra charge," said Barbara Borsack, the deputy mayor. "Requiring people who want to have a family gathering at the beach, for example, to pay \$300 to \$500 extra for an insurance certificate is a lot to ask."

And so that was the end of that.

Personally, I've been wondering too about the risks involved with bonfires, particularly the fire risks. I think there ought to be a law that any bonfire in excess of one foot by one foot by one foot be required to have at least four adult male persons on hand who have consumed a minimum of three beers at least half an hour before the lighting of the fire and should have the empties to prove it.

That should do it. Next.

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at Harvey and Bob Weinstein's post-Independent Spirit Awards party at Ago last Saturday night.

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A commissioned portrait by Southampton Artist **Ceravolo**, whose works reside in the homes of celebrity collectors such as **Hugh Hefner**, **Sir Elton John** and **Rod Stewart**, fetched the top bid at the BAK School of The Arts Fundraiser last week, held at the Palm Beach Estate of **Bill and Bridget Koch**.

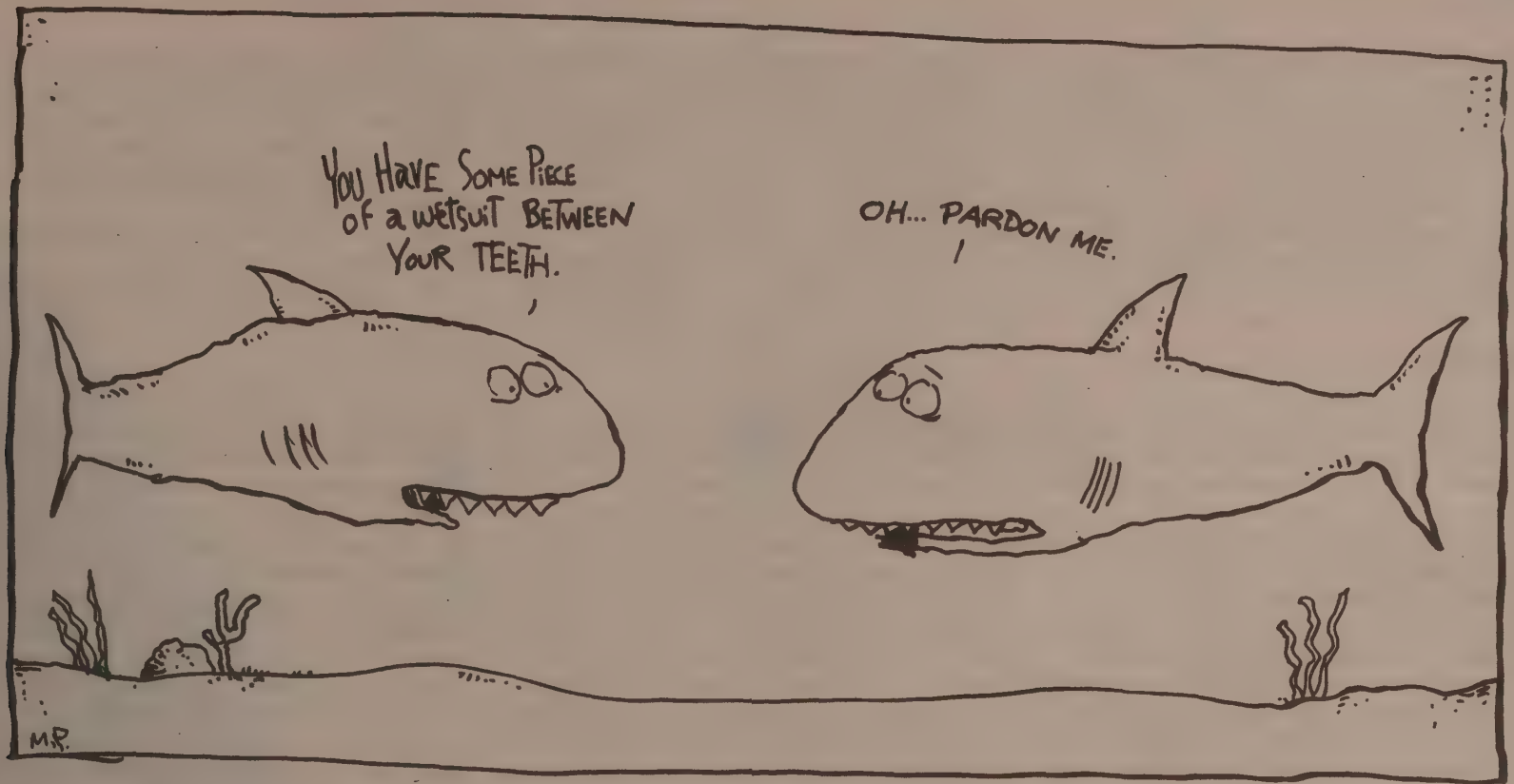
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Long Island local **Billy Baldwin** celebrated the Oscars in style at the 13th annual Entertainment Weekly bash at Elaine's with fellow stars **Mariska Hargitay**, **Bam Margera**, **Mo'Nique**, **Angela Bassett**, **Rachel Leigh Cook**, **Candace Bushnell**, **Chazz Palmintieri**, **Tatum O'Neal**, **Ice T**, **Erika Christensen**, **Chris Noth**, **Jane Krakowski** and **Richard Belzer**.

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Ted Seiter, **Annselm Morpurgo** (a.k.a. **Artemis Smith**) and **Andrew T. Towner, esq.** sent out a press release last week alerting the media that the Morpurgo House in Sag Harbor is now in the final stages of contract preparation after receiving a "lucrative offer of undisclosed sum." The press release also states that the lawsuit between **Annselm Morpurgo/Artemis Smith** and her sister, **Helga Morpurgo** (a.k.a. **Christine Stanley**) is pending final settlement.

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Surfer Blog

Opinions to the Editor on Wiborg Beach in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

So I am down here at Wiborg Beach in East Hampton, sitting in my car watching the surfers enjoy what is probably the most amazing day of waves in the Hamptons in years. It is five in the afternoon and the sun is beginning to set off to the right. Against this, the sea is forming slow, six foot high rollers that are absolutely perfect. It is a rare, rare day. The surfers, six of them, sit in their wetsuits on their boards in this freezing cold weather just beyond the breaker line and they wait and they wait and then, suddenly, spring alive as one of these perfect waves appear. In seconds, they are up in perfect position, finding

that seam and sliding down into the curl. They stay in the curl for five, six, seven seconds — it seems to be almost slow motion, as if the clock was almost standing still as they are in there — until finally they pull up and away.

What a remarkable, remarkable day. Nobody would believe what is going on here.

As for me, I am sitting in the passenger seat of my Tahoe car alternately writing a story about the Old Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor and then looking up and enjoying this amazing day.

After a while, after I've written for a particularly long time, I look up to see that two of

the surfers are out of the water and over by a pickup truck here on the beach, and in spite of the cold, are pulling off their wetsuits and getting into street clothes. Interestingly, both of them are older men, relatively anyway, about forty, which is pretty old for surfers in these parts, but there they are nevertheless.

I look back to my work — I am a regular visitor out at the beach writing the stories for this newspaper — and a few minutes after that I am deep in another paragraph of it and am sort of dimly aware of the fact that one of these two surfers has approached my Tahoe and is now standing about ten feet in front of

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THE STUFF THAT THE UNITED STATES IS MADE OF

By Dan Rattiner

We've always had crime. And it is not as if in the last year or two we've suddenly had a major surge and it requires a new approach. If anything, crime has leveled off at a very low rate after plummeting by half in the nineties.

What has happened in the past year or two, however, is a change in the way we deal with crime. In the past, if someone committed a crime, they were arrested, tried, convicted and imprisoned. If the crime were considered heinous enough, the incarceration could be for life or the man or woman even put to death. If the crime were not heinous, a jury

would decide the amount of time to be spent in jail, during which time, it was hoped, people could be rehabilitated and eventually let out, either without restriction or with the guidance of a parole officer. We called it, back then, a civilized society.

With all this in mind, I would like to note what has happened here in the Hamptons just in the past week. I am not complaining about it. I am just asking you to note how criminal behavior today is being treated differently than how it was just a few years ago.

On Tuesday, about a dozen immigration officers with guns and flashlights surrounded

a house on Morris Park Lane in East Hampton at four o'clock in the morning, awakened the residents and took away half a dozen men and women in handcuffs who do not have the proper paperwork to be here in America. Many were taken in their nightclothes. Their crying children were left behind. Numerous other homes in East Hampton were also similarly invaded on the same night in what immigration officials say was a coordinated crackdown. The Town Police were not informed.

An immigration official said the officers had

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the right fender a little bit off to the side. I don't look up, but I can see him there. He's at that distance — you know the distance — which says I'm here and I want to talk to you so I'll wait until you're free.

This annoys me. Obviously I am busy. People generally know I write on a laptop here and they leave me alone about it. I've got to find the time to do this somewhere and when I do,

and I'm deep in thought writing, I really don't want to be disturbed. Not at all.

So I pretend not to notice him. It's cold. He'll go away. And after a bit, he knows that I have become aware of him and that what I am doing is quite deliberate. Maybe even a little rude. He clears his throat. He wants to be sure. Now he is sure. And so, he speaks.

"You know that article you wrote about surf-

ing at the Montauk Lighthouse two weeks ago," he says. He says this loud enough so that he knows I've heard it. I don't look up. So he is saying it to the top of my head.

"Well, you are really, really wrong about what you wrote."

Then he walks over to the pickup and gets in and drives off.

Now what am I supposed to do about this?•

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the names of particular illegal immigrants who had committed crimes and were specifically looking for those particular people, but they also arrested anyone else they came upon whose papers were not in order, an arrangement he called an "ancillary" result of the raids. All together, 35 people were arrested and are currently being held in detention centers in New York City and elsewhere.

Chief of Police Sarris said that the morning after the raid an unusually large number of missing persons reports were filed. When many reports were looked into, it was found they were connected with the immigration raids. He also said for the immigration people to come in like this without informing local police was troublesome to him, because it had the potential of creating what he called "turmoil." But he also said the Immigration people have the right under the Homeland Security Act to do what they did, the way they did it.

On Wednesday, Suffolk County considered a bill that would break up the clumps of level one, two and three sex offenders who seem to only be able to live in a few particular communities in the county because in only those communities are there stretches of town that do not have either schools, playgrounds or daycare centers built on them within 1000 feet of their residences. There is a requirement that sex offenders are not permitted to live within that number of feet of these places. The bill to solve this clumping problem would have the sex offenders moved around among County owned trailers that currently exist sprinkled throughout the different communities. Thus, the problem of sex offenders could be spread equally and democratically between all the towns and hamlets. And also, the trailers could be moved around. So sex offenders wouldn't be settling very long in any one place. They'd just be gypsy-like.

One legislator said it put him in mind of the

Busch Beer commercial where you have the bullet train come speeding through town with all the townspeople out waving as it roars by.

On Friday, residents of Southampton who live up near the railroad station in that town reacted in horror to the idea of a town shelter being built on railroad property there so that the day laborers, many of whom come here by train, would have a sheltered place to stand or sit during the winter without freezing to death while waiting to be picked up.

It was pointed out that a Catholic school was less than a half a mile from the station and how would you like your schoolgirl or boy to have to walk along in front of grown men loitering on a sidewalk hoping to find work? The Mayor, who had made the proposal, backed away from it when faced with this stiff opposition.

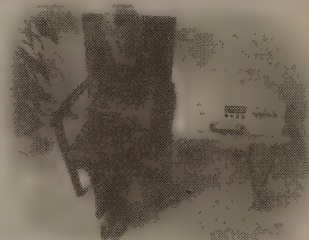
On Friday, a man named Duane Moore, who is a level three-sex offender and who is regis-

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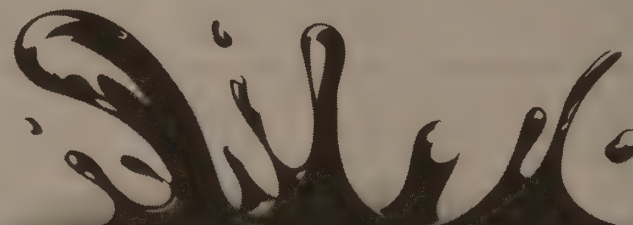
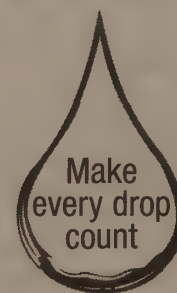
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The Truth About Dogs Is Whatever We Want to Think It Is

By Dan Rattiner

I have two furry dogs, one a wheaten terrier, who weighs about forty pounds. The other is a bichon frise, who weighs about fifteen pounds. I often take one of the dogs to work. They like hanging around me. I like hanging around them.

The funny thing is, I see this in human terms. I have two pals. And they see it in human terms. They have a pal. I do not buy into the theory that all it is for them is that I'm the one who feeds them, as some people, insensitive to the truth, have said.

But then the other day, a friend told me she had to give away one of her dogs. Before the giveaway, she had three. The youngest one, a male, who was now just a year old, had tried to lick one of the older ones in the face. A fight ensued and they had to be separated. A trainer told them that being licked in the face by another dog is considered an insult in the dog world. The young dog, who had a reputation as a fighter, was challenging the lead dog in the house. It wasn't going to work out.

I didn't think much of this story at the time, until that night me and the little dog came home from work and after the dog who stayed behind enjoyed welcoming us, I sat down on

the sofa and they both jumped up, and, as they always do, began licking me.

I like being licked in the face. Kisses. "Oh, I love you too," I told them as I scratched them behind the ears. You can do that when there are no other humans around.

So now I'm suspicious. Was I being played for a chump?

"Hey, there he is, let's go over and show him who's boss and lick him in the face. He'll feed

been at work with the smaller of my two dogs, and when I came home and after all the kisses and pats and so forth and so on, we settled down and the two dogs went their own ways for a while. But then the smaller dog wanted to play with the larger dog. He came over and hunkered down, face to face, with the larger dog who was sleeping, barked at him and wagged his tail. Then he leaned forward and licked the larger dog in the face. The larger dog

instantly growled, got up and tried to walk away. The little dog did it again and playing ensued. Mouths wide, rolling around, fake bites and so forth. I thought it was so cute.

I now think we have no idea about dogs, and we just make it all up. I also think we do that with a lot of other animals.

The other night, I was talking to a woman who lives in one of those areas on the East End that has been plagued by an

overabundance of deer. They eat everything. Gardens, landscaping, flowers, bushes. Drive up route 112 through North Haven toward the ferry and you will see that they have gnawed all the leaves and branches on the trees up to about as high as a deer can reach, which is pretty high. There is a herd on that little peninsula, which has been estimated to be a

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An article in the paper the other day found that babies are healthier if they are raised with dogs around.

us. Never fails."

Well, I was suspicious for about a day. I have totally rejected this idea. Not happening. These are kisses. And there was an article in the paper the other day about a study, which found that babies are healthier if they are raised with dogs around. Dog slobber, apparently, gives babies stronger immune systems.

I then observed the following behavior. I had

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total of about 600 animals.

"I hate them," this woman said. "I hate these eight foot fences we build, I hate when they get in anyway. I hate that we get Lyme disease from them. If these deer were giant spiders this size, we'd know exactly what to do with

them."

It was hard to imagine 600 giant spiders stalking through North Haven. What a terrifying idea. We'd have the Army out there with flame throwers.

But deer are just so cute and they bat their

big brown eyes. How could anybody even THINK of harming one of them?

We haven't got a clue what goes on with animals. All we know about them is what we make up about them in our heads. But I don't care.

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Man, has this service sunk low.

One of the most telling things about this Jet Blue debacle, I think, has been the "Passengers Bill of Rights" that David Neeleman, the founder of Jet Blue, has just put out. He has thought long and hard about when a wait on the runway turns into being held hostage on an aircraft. And he has declared that that happens after three hours. The logic is so weird about this that in a certain way, it helps define why it is that we simply act like a bunch of cattle heading hopelessly for the slaughterhouse when it comes to getting on an airplane.

The bill of rights states that after three hours on the runway, a wait turns to being held hostage, so a passenger is entitled to something, which Neeleman has decreed is a \$50 credit against future flights on Jet Blue (so you can do it again.) If the time on the runway exceeds four hours then you get a full round trip ticket on a future flight, (so again you can do it again) and if the time on the runway passes five hours then it is mandatory that the plane take you back to the gate because this is

beyond being held hostage and is entering extreme cruelty.

On the surface, this looks ridiculous. Would people really be willing to sit on an airplane for four hours and fifty-nine minutes staring out at the tarmac? Even though by Neeleman's own calculations this is already almost two hours into a hostage holding situation?

The answer, of course, is YES. Neeleman has realized that every day, dozens of times a day, people sit on his airplanes for six hours traveling from New York to California and don't consider it hostage holding at all. Below them are the clouds. The plane is puttering along. They are getting there.

"And there on your right is the Grand Canyon," the pilot says. And so it is.

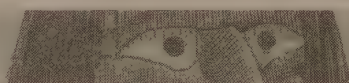
What Neeleman has missed is that when people sit on an aircraft on the runway staring out at the tarmac, they are automatically adding on the six hours in the clouds to the time they have already spent on the tarmac. So what he is really saying is that people will put up with eleven hours and fifty nine minutes of sitting on an airplane to get where they want

to go, and if you think about it, if it's New York to Rio or Johannesburg or Moscow, that is EXACTLY what people are willing to do. And they do that many times a day, although not yet on Jet Blue because they don't yet fly these routes.

On another level, however, I think the whole thing is ridiculous. Our airlines have gone from a proud, elegant and wonderful service with gleaming white airplanes to, well, the other day I watched a man across from me in an aisle seat unwrap an entire turkey leg and begin chomping away at it as the stewardesses were in the middle of taking a head count of those on board.

Reminds me of the days years ago when I was in Central America waiting for a bus to take us to Chicicastenango and you'd hear it coming from far off, heralded by the clucking of chickens. The bus would pull up, come to a halt with brakes screeching, gears grinding and feathers flying from the live chickens in wooden crates strapped down on the roof, and, enveloped in the musky live chicken smell, you'd get on. And you'd be very happy about it.

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Heartbreak

Undefeated East Hampton High School Basketball Team Loses

By David Lion Rattiner

And just like that, it's over. The 20-0 East Hampton High School boys basketball team ended their amazing season with a bitter defeat, losing to John Glenn last Thursday in an upset that destroyed their dream, and the town's dream for that matter, of winning a Suffolk County championship. At this game, which took place at East Hampton High School, John Glenn scored 62 points and East Hampton scored 53. It is almost like the world turned upside down on East Hampton, which had every reason, every star in alignment and every possible thing in place to win the championship. I couldn't believe what happened in

high school basketball last week.

This article will hurt to write.

The seemingly unstoppable East Hampton team had everything in place to win this semi-final county championship game. They had a plan, they had the skills and they had the confidence, having a record of 20-0 against Glenn's 15-5 record. And so the loss begs the question, what the hell just happened?

Well, for one, it's high school basketball and in this sport, anything can happen. From a strategy perspective, East Hampton went into the game knowing that John Glenn had a 6'6" power house, Ifeanya Momah, who is a lay-up blocking machine and so there was little desire

to make plays under the basket.

Coach Ed Petrie, a man who has won more games than any other coach in the state of New York, was fully aware of the monster and went into the game with a reliance on three-point shots from the outside as he had in the past. This was a very clever strategy, especially when you have a seasoned shot maker like Mikey Russell on your team. Unfortunately however, Bonac couldn't make their three point shots and like a desperate gambler, one missed shot just led to another. Their three-point shooters were simply not on that night, and they made roughly just ten percent of

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A VIEW OVER THE FARM TO THE OCEAN FOREVER

By David Stoll

A variation on a deal reached in 2005 closed on February 15, resulting in the preservation of 24 acres of oceanfront farmland in Sagaponack Village. That parcel is part of 57 acres of land owned by John C. White and his family. White's ancestors acquired the property more than 300 years ago. Under the deal, the Town of Southampton bought the development rights for the 24 acres for \$14 million, but left title to the land with the White family.

Today, the land is rented out to farmers, and five cottages near the dunes are rented out to lucky summer visitors. Because the Town now

owns the development rights, the cottages cannot be replaced with McMansions and the farmland cannot be turned into condos. There is no reason to assume that the Whites would have done any of this, but by selling the development rights to the Town, they have ensured that the land will be preserved as it is for future generations.

Under the original deal, back in 2005, the Town was going to buy the development rights with the help of the Peconic Land Trust, because the purchase price would require the Town to draw too much money from the Community Preservation Fund (CPV) at one

time. The CPV was established to provide a pool of money for the East End towns to use for land preservation. It is funded with taxes assessed on most real estate sales. Although the CPV is flush, thanks to the real estate boom of the last few years, \$14 million for a single transaction is a lot of money.

Thanks to a recent State law, however, the Town was able to borrow a portion of the purchase price, obviating the need for participation by the Peconic Land Trust. The Town used CPV funds for a \$3.5 million payment at the closing, and issued a note to pay the remainder in three

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their shots attempted.

To make matters worse during the game, no changes in the game plan were made to adjust to the off night behind the three-point line. During the game one spectator commented, "Don't worry, they'll get it. They shoot better than this."

But the momentum just stayed with John Glenn, who captured it from the very beginning of the game and just never gave it back.

It doesn't seem right for the season to end this way for East Hampton. Did we get too ahead of ourselves? Or do the basketball gods have a sick sense of humor? I think they have just a sick sense of humor.

Hindsight is 20/20, but besides the fact that

John Glenn was not only resoundingly beaten by East Hampton the first time they played, the team that John Glenn is now facing in the finals was also beaten by the Bonackers on two separate occasions by more than 30 points!

An upset I can understand, but learning that John Glenn is going to face Kings Park for the championship since Kings Park upset way better ranked Amityville is like rubbing salt into a wound. The teams facing each other for the final this year just aren't the best teams and everybody in Suffolk County knows it.

To top all of this off, John Glenn also broke a 37 game home winning streak that East Hampton had over the past three years. Basketball gods, you suck.

But like I said, hindsight is 20/20 and anything can happen in high school basketball. It's what makes the game interesting. But in this case, it's just pure heartbreak.

Bonacker fans don't need to stress out too much though, because East Hampton is a young team with an excellent program and they will be back. Mikey Russell and Marcus Edwards will both be back next year to lead another very strong offense and they will be a force to be reckoned with. This year's loss at the very end will certainly fuel their game to another level.

In any case, the Bonackers had one heck of a ride this basketball season and one heck of a good time on it.

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installments over the few years. As an incentive to landowners to permit the Town to proceed in this way, the law provides tax advantages to a seller who agrees to be paid by a town in installments. The Whites are the first Southampton Township owners to avail themselves of this law.

The White family has already sold the development rights to other parts of their property to the Town, and yet another sale is in the works, this time with the participation of the Peconic Land Trust. John White began this process of arranging for the disposition of the family farmland back in the 1980s as part of his estate planning. By selling the development rights and retaining the land, he preserves the current use and enjoyment of the property for future generations of Whites, while also ensuring that the special character of Sagaponack is not destroyed through overdevelopment.

Even so, White did want to ensure that there was also sufficient cash for his heirs, so he



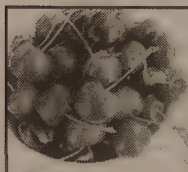
The farm in Sag, the cottages, the sea

planned to sell three oceanfront parcels to a private citizen. The concern about cash may seem odd today, given that the Town just paid \$14 million for merely the development rights to 24 acres. (If sold completely, the parcel could be worth more than \$30 million.) However, back in the 1980s, prices were much lower. In fact, White had agreed to sell 9.6 oceanfront acres for

just \$2.1 million.

That sale still has not been closed. Over the many years it took to subdivide the land (a condition of the sale), prices skyrocketed, and White wanted out of the deal. As reported here last year, the intended buyer, Texan Anthony Perello, sued to enforce the deal, and White counter-sued to get out of it. Eventually a Federal judge ruled that the deal must go forward. White claims that his Trusts & Estates lawyer, who represented Perello in the real estate transaction, should have protected White. White appeal the ruling and the case is still pending.

Even if the Perello matter ends with enforcement of the sale and subsequent construction of three enormous side-by-side mansions, a majority of the White farmland is already protected or soon will be. This is good news for all who appreciate the Hamptons not only for the beaches and soirees, but also for the diversity in types of land, including the ever-dwindling farms.



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East Hamptonite **Renée Zellweger's** manager, **John Carrabino**, was seen hobnobbing with the stars at publicist **Lara Schrifman's** Mercedes Benz Oscar-viewing party at the Four Seasons Hotel. Celebrities in attendance included producers **Ben Silverman** and **Mary Parent**, **Linda Foster**, **Kathy Griffin**, makeup artist **Sue Devit**, and **Jessica Simpson's** hairstylist best friend, **Ken Paves**.

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Gini Frati, executive director of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, is featured in this week's issue of *People* magazine. However, Ms. Franti has inspired many more famous names to help the animals of the East End, and this coming August, **Alec Baldwin**, **Dorothea Bon Jovi**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Caroline Hirsch** and **Victoria Bijou** will chair a cocktail benefit for the Rescue Center in honor of **Missy Hargraves** and

Andy Sabin. For more information about the benefit, call (631) 329-5480.

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This Saturday, the Peconic Land Trust Plein Air Traveling Show will kick off its tour with an opening reception at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. It will include work from all of the artists featured in last year's successful Columbus Day Show at Ashawagh Hall.

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Broadway producers **Irv Welzer** and **Herb Blodgett** invited 70 of their closest friends, including many Hamptons celebrities, to the rescheduled preview of their Broadway show *Talk Radio*, starring **Liev Schreiber**. Before the show, *Talk Radio* cast members, producers and friends dined at Sardi's.

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Thank you to Hampton Jitney driver **Dwayne Davis** and attendant **Fazal**, who

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At the National Links

Once Upon a Time There Were 100 Foot Yachts at a Golf Club

By T.J. Clemente

It was a time of magnificence for the very few. The National Golf Club of Southampton, up until 1941, had a yacht club for a very select group. While a great deal of the nation was healing from the Depression and getting back on their feet via Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal," the very rich were playing golf and summering in their 60-70 room cottages out on the south end of Long Island. A young Clark Gable would be playing a round, perhaps looking out at some of the amazing yachts moored at the docks of the National Golf Club Yacht Marina.

Yes, there was a yacht club at the National. Located between Sebonac Road and Ram Island, off Bullhead Bay to one side and the Sebonac Creek channel out to Peconic Bay on the other side, the Yacht Club was the summer home to some very amazing vessels. Col. H.H. Rogers, a President of the Standard Oil Company (of the Rockefellers) kept various toys there. His 70 ft. "Charming Polly," was a unique powerboat, with the three engines identical to those that powered the German airship Hindenburg. "Charming Polly" would sometimes cruise towards Wall Street at 45 knots. At the end of his life, Col. H.H. Rogers befriended a very old Mark

Twain, whom he transported out to the Hamptons on this yacht, parking it at his slip at the the National. When Col. Rogers passed away, his new 150 ft powerboat, "Sea Pine," was docked at the National.

Another vessel docked at the National was the 70-foot "Doraben," which belonged to club member H. Benjamin. Dora, of course, was his wife's name. Gordon Hamersley had his thunderous 93 ft sailboat, "Countess," moored

in the harbor was "the yacht" of the Hamptons of that era. Of course, that was none other than the 350 ft. "Hussar," later renamed "Sea Cloud," which belonged to Marjorie Merriweather Post. It was E.F. Hutton, her second husband, who commissioned the Hussar. For trivia, her total name was Marjorie Merriweather Post Close Hutton Davies May, when she passed away in 1971. Her actress daughter Dina Merrill, whose real name is Nedenia Hutton, still to this day, sails on the Sea Cloud down in the Caribbean one week a year. Presently, it is a luxury cruise ship. It is believed to have had a crew of 60 in its heyday.

On December 7, 1941, the Pearl Harbor attack decimated the U.S. Navy and almost all of the powerboats mentioned were seized by the American government for use by the United States Navy. Because of

the war, gasoline was rationed and thus the yacht club at the National was closed. It never reopened.

Many believed that the Hurricane of '38 caused tremendous damage and was responsible for the demise of the yacht club, but actually only one long dock was destroyed. Howard Hughes himself, at the time a resi-

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Dina Merrill, whose real name is Nedenia Hutton, still to this day, sails on the Sea Cloud down in the Caribbean one week a year.

close to the docks with the tender bringing him to shore to play a round.

A fun event was the arrival of Capt. Harold Vanderbilt from Newport to play some golf at the National. He would arrive aboard his 150 ft powerboat, "Vara." Harold, of course, won the last America's Cup race that used the huge J boats skippering Ranger.

Another ship unable to dock and so moored

HISTORIC 18th C. SAG HARBOR HOUSE TO BE SOLD?

By David Lion Rattiner

It is a home that has been the center of tremendous controversy because of the very public and wildly high prices that have been put on it, the legal battle between the sisters who own and have rights to it, and the fact that it is completely run down and in terrible condition. It is a home in Sag Harbor known as The Morpurgo House and it has been on the market depending on where you look, for \$1 million to \$100 million. The home sticks out because it is so run down, and when you see it, you say to yourself, "Somebody should really do something about this."

The house is an 18th century sea-captains house, built in 1775 on a quarter acre plot of land and is around 4,500 square feet. It is located on Union Street, right behind the John Jermain Library, just a block from Sag Harbors Main Street. It is also the home of the Savant Garde Institute, a futurist organization whose mission is to help solve the problems of the next century. As of right now however, it is run by a skeleton staff with very little funding.

This week the house is in the news again. It is in the final stages of contract preparation, after an undisclosed person made an acceptable offer to buy it for an undisclosed sum, according to a press release we have received from Managing Broker Ted Seiter at Agawam Century 21. On the other hand, according to the owner Annselm Morpurgo, nothing yet has been signed.

Why would somebody find this house of



interest? Well, for one thing, it is grandfathered for multiple dwellings, which means that a savvy investor could buy it, make four condos and then sell those for a profit if the price was set right. And it is a historic house, over 200 years old. However, that is about it. You certainly could not live in it comfortably in its condition today.

Also, Sag Harbor code enforcement officer Timothy Platt, this past week deemed the

house as uninhabitable, and cited it for numerous violations. Basic things like running water throughout the house, a septic system and heating system for the hot water do not work properly. From the outside you can see broken windows and glass on the ground and the porch is caving into itself. It seems almost silly to think that anybody would pay millions for such a disastrous home, but all of the wild press that has surrounded the house has certainly raised the eyebrows of investors and maybe a history buff or two.

Annselm Morpurgo, an artist that goes by the name of Artemis Smith, currently lives in the run down home and is also the owner. "You can't call me a starving artist because I'm not starving, I've just been very resourceful. The conditions I have here are much better than the conditions I was living in when I was living in the East Village in the 1950s. This is like the Ritz compared to that. I've turned off the gas to prevent arson and I'm the head of the security staff to protect this place. I'm an artist, I'm adaptable and I'm a naturalist."

According to the law, you can't remove somebody from their own home for code violations. That Artemis (Annselm) has chosen to live in this dangerous setting for such a long time has made her friends, including her sister, worry for her. However she cares deeply about the house and wants it to thrive again. She is also willing to defend it from vandals.

Artemis's sister, Helga Morpurgo, technically

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VINCENZO RICCARDI, 70

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, it was widely reported that a man living alone in Hampton Bays had sat in his living room in front of the television set last February, died, and nobody noticed. Only when a water pipe burst in a cold snap one year later did someone think to call the authorities. They came, found him and took him to the morgue.

Vincenzo Riccardi was born in 1937 in the Abruzzo region of Italy and after the War immigrated to America. He took jobs as a construction worker in Nassau County and married a woman named Rosie and had a son and a little daughter.

No one is sure of the circumstances of how Mr. Riccardi came to Hampton Bays, but around 1995, at the age of 58, Riccardi bought a vacant 2-acre flag lot off Wakeman

Avenue in that town. In the middle of a woods in the center of the property, he built a two-story residence with his own hands. He lived there alone. And though over the years he met with neighbors from time to time, he said he liked his privacy and was in mourning for his daughter, who had died as a young woman.

Soon thereafter, diabetes caused him to go blind. Neighbors helped him string ropes around the inside of his house so he could get from the kitchen to the bedroom to the living room. There was even a rope from his front door to the mailbox at the end of the long driveway, so he could make his way out there to get the mail. Sometimes the Hampton Bays Senior Center van would come for him and he'd go to the Center and then be brought back later. He would walk the neigh-

borhood, 'getting around with a cane, but sometimes people would see him veer out into the street and would help him back. He did befriend people, or to put it more accurately, people befriended him.

It seemed he was a man in need. At his house, people would come and bring him food and drinks and his mail. They'd read his letters to him, read him the newspapers and books. They would cook for him and attend to his affairs. He was separated from his wife by that time. In 2003, he learned that she had died of natural causes. He went into a deep depression and was, in 1995, briefly hospitalized at the Brunswick Psychiatric Hospital in Amityville.

One such person who helped him during this period was Adriana Molina, who lived

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has the right to get 37.5 percent of the net profits from the property and has finally accomplished finding a price that her sister will agree to and a buyer to take it, she thinks. In the past, the two tried to price the property, but could not agree.

The numbers, for some of the asking prices, are a lot of money. The home is listed on eBay with an asking price of \$19 million or more. Nobody has made any offers. The house is also currently listed on yahoo.com. The asking price

there is \$100 million, but no offers have been made there either. "Yahoo doesn't have a price limit and eBay does, that's why it is listed there for \$100 million," Artemis told me.

On more than one occasion, a judge has tried to auction the house for more than \$1 million, but nobody waved a hand.

The house has also been for sale the old fashioned way with a "For Sale" sign out in front of the decrepit home, by Century21 Real Estate.

The sale of this home to someone that can do

some good with it under terms that makes Artemis happy is a good thing and making a dangerous piece of property livable and nice again will be good for the village of Sag Harbor.

"The best thing to happen would be for somebody to buy this property and to restore it, save it and save the whole triangle here, such as the library and then put in a cultural complex here with an artists dwelling and funding for the Savant Garde Institute. The worst could be for somebody to do it in," Artemis said.



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dent of East Hampton's Lily Pond Lane, was caught on a yacht right outside Three Mile Harbor during the height of that storm.

The true reason for the demise of the yacht club at the National Golf Club was the war. So

it was the summer of 1941 that last saw the likes of Harold Vanderbilt hopping off his 150 ft power yacht to play a quick 18 holes at the National before motoring back to Newport where perhaps as many as 300 guests await-

ed him. Yes, it was a time perhaps like no other in the Hamptons, the time before the winds of war blew away a strata of opulence that even the billionaires of today just don't seem to have.

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tered as such in Southampton, has agreed to move from the house he just bought for \$400,000, even though he bought it after proper consultation with the Village Police. It has been found that the house is within 1000 yards of a playground, a recently added condition of the County Sex Offender law that was apparently unknown to the Village Police at the time of the approval.


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The Village Police say they have not given him a deadline to move yet, because they realize the circumstances of how this happened and want to give him a little time.

Sex offender designations, as you know, are for the rest of your life.

And did you hear last week that there is a woman physician in the area who is dating a sex offender? He sits in her lobby sometimes. Children shouldn't have to sit in the same room with him. Isn't there anything that can be done?

I could go on and on with this, just from the news within the last week here in the Hamptons. What are we coming to?

I recall that after 9/11 people said that we would have to make compromises with our freedoms to deal with terrorism. Somebody hits you, you hit back so they won't hit you again. We have Guantanamo, we have Abu Ghraib, we have people being held without charge and we have people being held for what they might do in the future based upon what they did in the past. And now it seems to be spilling over into other aspects of our lives.

I could print here the words that are on our Statue of Liberty as you come through New York Harbor, but if I did, people would just say Dan is soft on criminals. But you know what? Those are the words on our Statue of Liberty and we are supposed to take pride in them. We are a wonderful country of freedom and law.

What are we coming to? •



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Who's Here

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Jonathan Adler is everywhere. If you've ever channel-surfed to Bravo and gotten caught up in a heated debate over whether it's possible to build a chair without legs in under six hours, Jonathan Adler was there, giving his sound advice and gently biting criticism. If you've ever stopped to ponder why pottery is suddenly so chic while gazing into the window of an East Hampton or SoHo boutique, you were probably looking at a Jonathan Adler design. And if the décor of your sunny hotel room in Florida seemed so perfectly whimsical, comfortable and eye-catching that you never wanted to leave, you were probably staying in the Parker Palm Springs Hotel, designed by Jonathan Adler. He is a name and a style dynasty that everyone knows, yet his face and personality were hidden beneath a throw-rug of mystery until this year, when he became the head judge on Bravo's newest reality/talent show, "Top Design."

Yet before the eight successful boutiques and addictive television show, Jonathan Adler was just one of the many talented, fabulous individuals who decided to call the Hamptons home for a few months each year. Well, not technically the Hamptons, but that celebrity-studded island that sits like a candle on the confection we call the Hamptons, Shelter Island. Why Shelter Island? Because "Shelter Island is just so chill." Like the rest of Shelter Island's inhabitants, Jonathan Adler and his partner moved there to "spend more time at the beach." Which is why, after the overwhelming success of his first home décor store in New York City, Jonathan Adler looked not to Los Angeles or Miami, but to East Hampton as the site for his second eponymous shop. Soon, the Hamptons were working their magic on the young designer, who believes that his "rustic modern, slightly groovy, hippy-dippy natural" style is "perfectly embodied by life on Shelter Island." Of course, he has "many strings in his bow," and Jonathan admits that the more put-together, Lilly Pulitzer style of East Hampton has also had its effect on his personal style. "As I said, I have many strings in my bow – I enjoy experimenting with the preppy style." Indeed, as someone who counts David Hicks, Alexander Girard, Bonnie Cashin, Hans Coper, Gio Ponti, Andy Warhol, Leroy Neiman, Yves Saint Laurent, Madonna, Big Sur, A-Frame beach houses, raw beams, geodesic dome homes, Louis chairs, chinoiserie, Lilly Pulitzer, The Breakers circa 1972 and "mantiqes" (suits of armor, worn chesterfield sofas, heraldic tapest) as muses and stylistic influences, Adler's take on interior design, and his own life, is colorful, surprising and always fun.

So even though he has eight fantastic stores



Jonathan Adler Designer

to look after all over the United States and a new book to promote, when Bravo called to ask him whether he would like to be the Top Judge on "Top Design," there was no question that the designer would be adding yet another

He divulges the exact fabric and style combinations he uses in his own houses, allowing his fans to turn their own homes into versions of the "Happy Chic" Casa Adler in Shelter Island.

"string to his bow." He explained that he "had no choice" in the matter. "Bravo called me and I leapt at the chance, because I am such a fan." Taking some time off from his "normal life, which is quite fun," Jonathan decided to join the cast of "Top Design." As a fan of Bravo's other popular design contest shows, "Top Chef" and "Project Runway," the process of distinguishing himself from the already-entertaining lineup of top-class hosts and judges was anything but daunting. He explains that all he has to do to make "Top Design" stand out from

the crowd is be his entertaining self. "I am myself on the show," the contestants are themselves on the show. "It's just about being honest — everyone's an individual." Of course, the natural progression from that statement might lead some to believe that Adler's whimsical, Hampton-meets-Palm-Beach style might steer him away from contestants who prefer more minimalist, corporate-looking designs. But, behind the "groovy" prints and brazen colors, Jonathan Adler is a professional designer in every respect. His eye for complementary forms and colors in any style is flawless and he is as likely to complement someone for their beige and black "Armani Casa" designs as a deftly placed, pseudo-Pucci pillow. During each phase of the judging, Jonathan tried "to get into the contestants' heads and find out what makes them tick."

This ability to read into people's personal tastes has certainly helped him interpret his clients', and his own, ideal style into functional looks. It has also made him an indispensable resource to his fans, who fill his "Ask Jonathan" section of his website with questions about how to decorate their house in East Hampton, or update their dorm rooms. "The cutest questions will be answered," he promises, and his advice is amazingly perceptive and right on the money. He even divulges the exact fabric and style combinations he uses in his own houses, allowing his fans to turn their own homes into versions of the "Happy Chic" Casa Adler in Shelter Island. Of course, now that he has eight stores and a television show, Adler can't possibly make every object he sells under his brand himself. But instead of having his designs whipped up by factories, Jonathan Adler has all of his "Happy Chic" pottery made through the Aid to Artisans organization, which helps artisans in developing countries craft handmade goods for the American market. Adler's own line is crafted in "a beautiful workshop by the sea with parrots and gardens and incredible artisans" in Peru. Jonathan Adler firmly believes that "branching out into new areas in your professional life gives you tremendous perspective." With a top television show, design manual, website and legions of fans across the globe, Jonathan's perspective and possibilities for the future widen with each new endeavor. But no matter how big his world gets, he will always seek the comforts and "Happy Chic" lifestyle of the Hamptons.

"Top Design" airs on Bravo every Wednesday from 8 p.m. until midnight, with the newest episode airing at 10 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. Jonathan Adler's book, My Prescription for Anti-Depressive Living, is available at bookstores nationwide. His newest store opens this week on Greenwich Avenue in New York City's West Village.



The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #437 Devil to Faustus, "Deal or No Deal?"

Well, I don't know about you, but I don't think the media has spent enough time covering the death of Anna Nicole Smith. Occasionally, some fragment of significant news is still breaking through. Her mother is now appealing her burial in the Bahamas, and with Dan Rattiner's admission in last week's paper that he also, might be the father of Anna Nicole's baby, all hell's breaking loose!

When people pause and ask, "What is the big deal over this woman?" I say, "Are you kidding? She's the ultimate train wreck of humanity in one neat surgically-enhanced package! You just can't take your eyes off the wreck as it passes by."

A real beauty with a white trash mentality, no value to society, a sailor's mouth, a President Bush sized ego, and the morality of a paper plate, all in one! Watching her reality show was one of my guilty pleasures. I was glued to the set every week. I just couldn't believe how she could debase herself and humiliate everyone around her with complete aplomb. She started at the bottom and drilled straight down, all the while confident that her face and boobs would get men to do whatever she wanted — and they did! I remember she whined and nagged Howard K. — on camera — until he dressed like a clown and roller-skated down Hollywood Blvd. for her — or for

her money. I recall watching his face and seeing his barely masked loathing. I think Howard K. sold his soul for her money, the Faustian bargain.

Anna had a frumpy assistant named Kim with purple hair. Anna tortured Kim (e.g. making her get up at 3 a.m. to make Anna hot chocolate and play checkers with her) until the girl finally must have realized that no amount of money was worth being a slave, and she jumped ship. I hope Kim is doing well, wherever she is. But, Howard K. stayed and made her his only client. If you saw the show, you know this highly educated, sophisticated man could never love a woman this vain and superficial. Anna Nicole Smith was so shallow they won't have to dig the grave deeper than two feet to bury her.

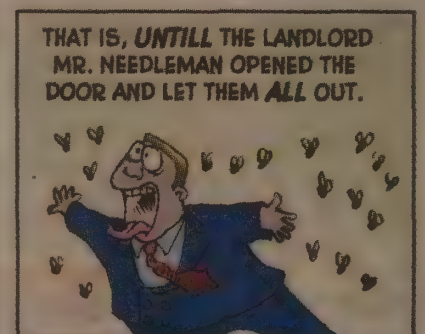
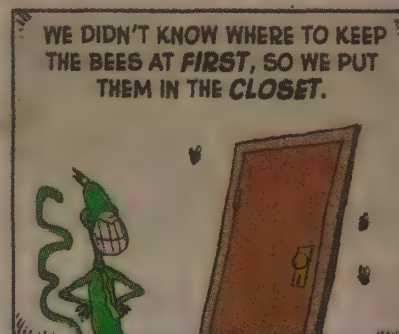
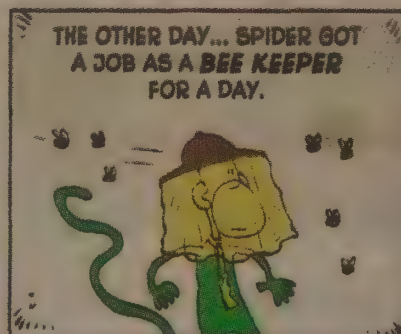
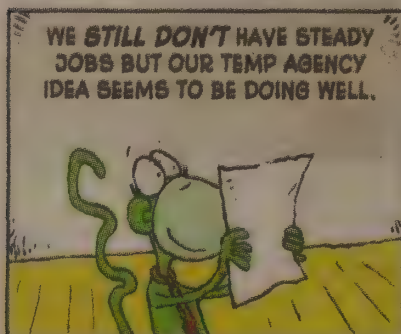
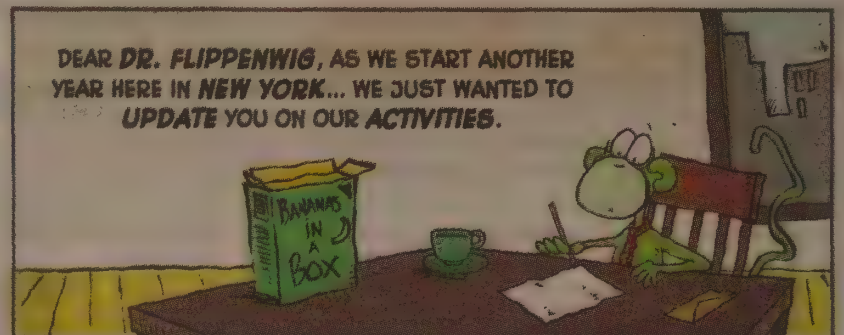
The real one I'm watching now is Howard K. You see, my opinion is he facilitated her suicide, or even put arsenic in her capsules, just waiting for her to take the right one. How else could he escape? He's invested his entire professional career in her tenuous fortune. We never heard of their 'relationship' until Larry Birkhead sued for paternity of the baby. Then all of a sudden, their 'love' was revealed and they got married in a ceremony apparently not recognized in the US since Howard K is never referred to as her husband... I think Howard wanted it that way. Anna decided that Howard would marry her to block Birkhead's

claims, so Howard did, but not legal enough to make him feel married. The price of the Faustian bargain got bigger, with no end in sight.

As the list of potential fathers of Dannielyne lengthens (Larry Birkhead, Anna's bodyguard Hans, Howard K., Prince Husband of Gabor, Dan Rattiner, the entire horn section of the NYC orchestra and Howard Stern the DJ, to name just a dozen), our fascination and disbelief about how many men one woman can sleep with during her 48 hour window of fertility increases. I think in addition to her boob implants, she had her hips replaced with industrial strength, titanium, spring-loaded hinges.

I will continue to be fascinated. I predict Anna Nicole will remain in the coroner's refrigerator for another month while her mother's appeal is addressed. The question of homicide will not surface since everyone knows she did too many drugs anyway. I predict Larry Birkhead will be the winner of the paternity race. I predict a judge will lay Anna's will aside and award Dannielyne all the money. Howard K. will be removed as Executor owing to conflict of interest. But Howard K. will bill the estate for years of service and the bill will be so huge, it will be appealed for years.

This circus is going to be in town for a long time.



TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Drive Safely

Last week, a 26-year-old chef named Philip Mahl lost control of his car in East Hampton while driving along Route 27, and hit a telephone pole. The car was completely destroyed in the horrifying wreck and he didn't survive. When rescuers got to him he was still alive, but his injuries were so severe that he passed away at the hospital. He was a good friend of mine.

Philip worked as a chef at the Maidstone Club, went to college to study cooking in France and spoke fluent French as well as Spanish. He was a true world traveler, having been all over Europe and really taking in culture and sharing it through his cooking with his friends and family. Philip was also hysterically funny. I remember the first time I met him and we started talking about our backgrounds. We clicked when we both learned that we are half-Jewish and Catholic. Philip's dad is a Jewish lawyer and his mother is of Mexican decent. "You are Jirish and I'm a Jexican!" he joked. Philip's sense of humor and love of life earned him many friends. He was one of those people that immediately impressed you when you met him. He was the kind of guy that you could meet once, then see ten years later and still remember his name and the time you met. He was the kind of guy that left an impression on you.

It is so difficult to express to you how sur-

prised I am that this happened to a guy like this, and how much it has changed my perspective. Sure, I have read the statistics and I have heard stories about horrible car accidents and have even had very close friends lose very close friends behind the wheel. But I've never lost a direct friend and to be honest, never in a million years thought that I would. Call me naïve, because I was.

Yes, people die in accidents, it is a part of living with cars. But it has never hit so close to home for me. I look at my cell phone with his name in the contacts folder and don't know what to do with it. I write this and still feel like he is still around, like he just got a new job and had to move so I just lost touch with him. It is so weird.

Maybe something like this has already happened to you, or maybe you knew Philip, so you know the surprised feeling I'm talking about. It is impossible to ignore the feelings of faith, purpose and meaning to life that overwhelm you. It is impossible to ignore the anger towards everything that has to do with his death. The car should have been made safer, damn it. The roads should have been clearer, the telephone pole should not have been there.

But there is nobody to blame, no way to make this different, which puts me in a position of checkmate frustration all of us just have to accept. Call it life.

I keep trying to find some good in this inci-

dent. Maybe Philip has shown thousands of people how important it is to be safe on the road. Maybe he has already saved people from an accident. Maybe you have a son or a daughter or are a new driver yourself and have heard about this accident and have changed your poor driving habits because of it or will ensure that others do so. Maybe it is all part of a master plan and there is some hidden reason that nobody else will know about except for the man upstairs. Maybe there is no reason to it.

I've decided that I'm going to believe that this accident has a meaning because it just makes sense to do that. What the hell is the point of saying this is just "one of those things?" I don't see that. There is a point to everything.

Personally, I will drive much more carefully on the road and perhaps you will too, after reading about this. I've also learned to appreciate life a little more because the truth is that it could have been any one of us.

I can assure you that Philip was a guy that appreciated life and lived it because he enjoyed it. Anybody that met him could figure that out within thirty seconds. Having a positive attitude towards life was his choice and I for one appreciated the fact that he made that decision when he was around. What am I saying? He is still around.

Please, seriously, drive carefully.

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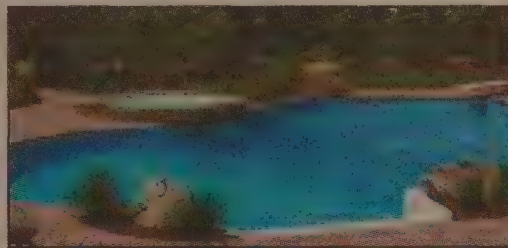
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Riccardi (continued from page 23)

nearby and who kept him company, kept a log of his bills, paid them with his checks and made meals for him. Another was Pam Giacoia, the director of the Southampton Town's Senior Center, who went to his house several times and offered to bring him home-cooked meals, provide daily care, medication and transportation. He announced proudly he did not need any help. He cooked for himself he said. And so she left.

Ms. Molina said that in recent years, when she'd go to see him, after a while he would become irritable and would take a swat at her with his cane. "Always missed," she said. She had him over to her house for Thanksgiving, when he played with her two young sons. He also talked about the old country, and about his wife, and his son who lives in Wantagh, from whom he had been

estranged.

According to Ms. Molina, the last Thanksgiving she had with him was in 2005, which must have been three months before he died. A week after that, seeing that he was having more difficulty but was not accepting help, she called the police to tell them she was worried for him, but after the police visited him — he said he was just fine — Riccardi said he didn't need her help anymore, that he was paying for nursing care. That was the last she saw of him.

When nobody was paying the bills or answering the mail, various services to the Riccardi house were turned off. The cable television was turned off. The mail stopped coming and was marked returned to sender with no forwarding address. But the electricity stayed on, because although the bills were no

longer being paid, it is LIPA's policy to give every customer every opportunity to pay the bills. And although they were unable to contact him, they still were in the process of giving him one last chance to catch up. Thus, when Riccardi was found, the heat and lights were still on, and because the well water pump was working, there was running water.

"This was a case," a LIPA representative said, "where we did exactly what we were supposed to do. We don't let people freeze."

Riccardi's TV was broadcasting a screen of snow when his body was found. That he was dead a year was determined, as we wrote last week, by the dates on the perishable packaged food and drink in the refrigerator.

He had refused all help. He had wanted to go alone. And he did. His body was turned over to his son in Wantagh for burial.

South O' (continued from page 20)

drove this writer through a midnight blizzard to make sure that she arrived in the Hamptons before deadline, even though she was the only person on the bus.

Bridgehampton playwright **Richard Cummings'** newest play, *Soccer Moms From Hell*, opened at the Theatre Studio Inc.'s new two-theater complex on East 24th street to rave reviews from fellow playwright and Hamptinite **Edward Albee**.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, **Amy Zerner**, couture fashion designer and psychic to the stars, will be showing her new collection at Bergdorf Goodman in New York City. Her husband, **Monte Farber**, will be on hand to give complementary psychic readings.

Sagaponack artist **Sheila Isham's** work will be exhibited at the Walter Wickiser Gallery in New York City from March 3 to 28. The opening reception will be on Saturday,

March 10. The exhibit comprises paintings from her "Oasis Series" that communicate visions of animals and birds.

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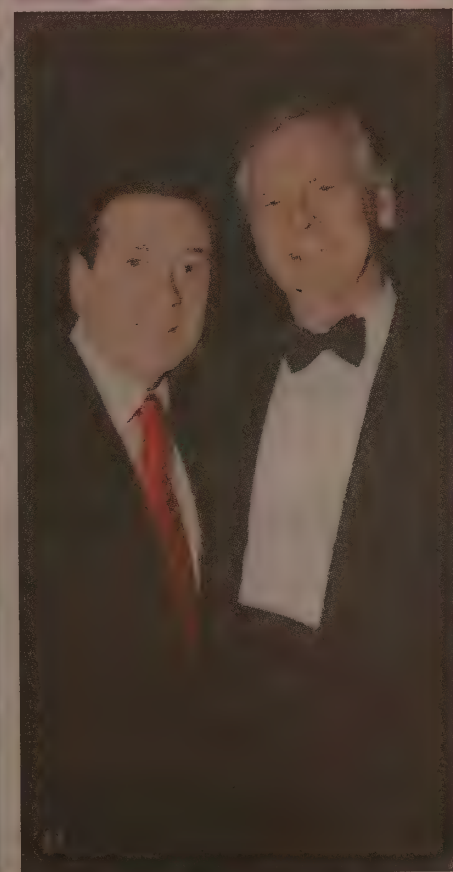
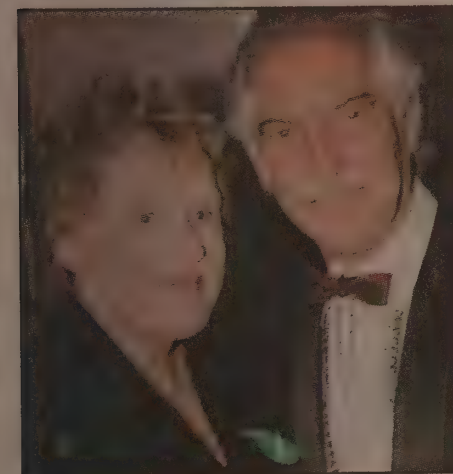
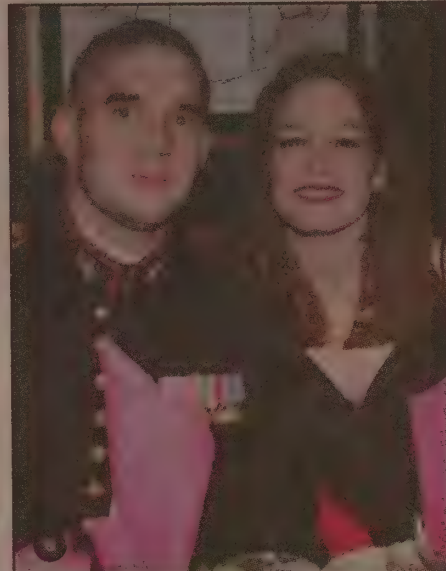
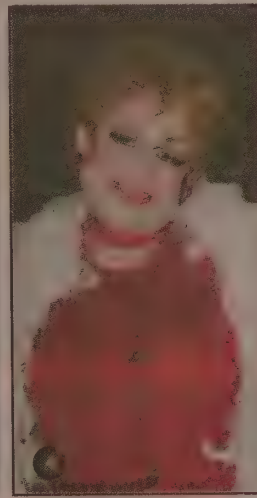
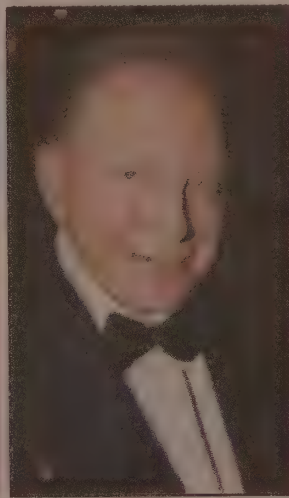
GORDIN'S VIEW

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THE RED BALL

The National Arts Club hosted their fifth annual Red Ball as part of the club's ongoing salute to women in the arts. Tammy Grimes was presented with the Gold Medal by O Aldon James, Jr. and Dianne Bernhard presented Miss Grimes with a portrait of the actress painted by artist Nicolosi. Mark Nadler, Patricia Neal, Countess Betsy Von Furstenburg, Rufus Wainwright, Eli Wallach, Lee Roy Reams, Erin Slaver under the direction of Joel Vig aka Sinthea Starr and musical direction of Dennis Buck entertained guests as a tribute to Tammy.

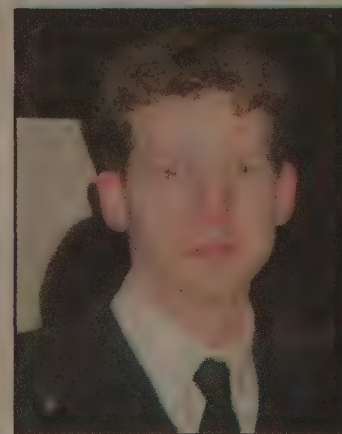
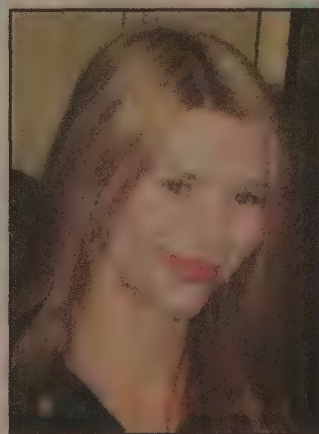
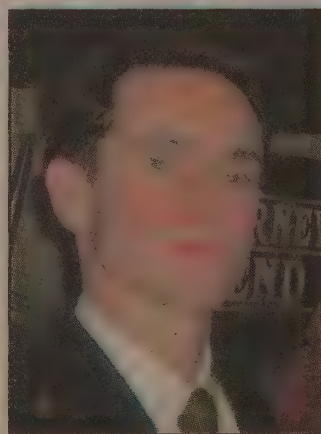
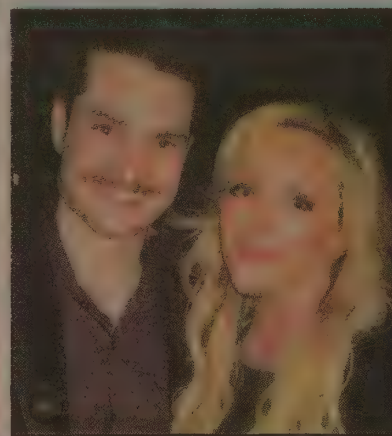
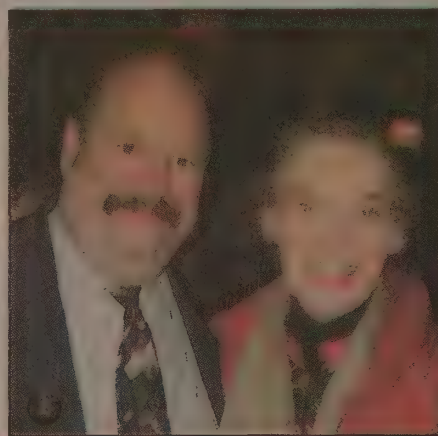


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4. Sinthea Starr 5. Dianne Bernhard, Van Bernhard 6. Eli Wallach 7. Joel Vig,
Artist Nicolosi 8. Major James Bell, Krista Bell 9. Inger Witter 10. Rufus
Wainwright 11. Miss Grimes with her hairdresser John D'Orazio 12. Lee Roy
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1. John Behlmann 2. Boyd Gaines, Leslie Gaines 3. John Ahlin, Marian Seldes 4. Justin Blanchard, Jane Krakowski 5. Lynn Redgrave 6. Jefferson Mays 7. Hugh Dancy 8. Claire Danes 9. Stark Sands 10. Max von Essen

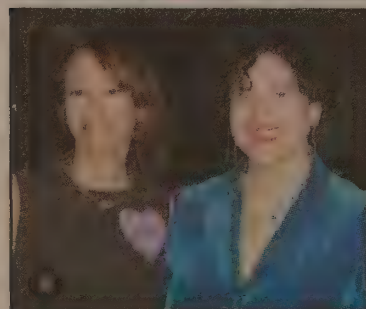
JOURNEY'S END OPENS

The London production of R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End" starring Hugh Dancy, Boyd Gaines, Jefferson Mays and Stark Sands opened at the Belasco Theatre in NYC. Set in a dugout of the British trenches during WW1, and based on a true experience, the stunning staging is a devastating comment on war.



Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY



1. Tracy Shopkorn, Vicky Graham, Heidi Wald, Lucy Muhlfeld 2. Sharon Peterson, Renata Saary, Liliith Jacobs 3. Jean Gellert, Nancy Litman, Carol Asness 4. Jacalyn Weinstein, Antonella Manfredi 5. Shari Adler, Bonnie Comley 6. Lisa Goldsmith Seidman, Diane Goldsmith

EAST END HOSPICE EVENT

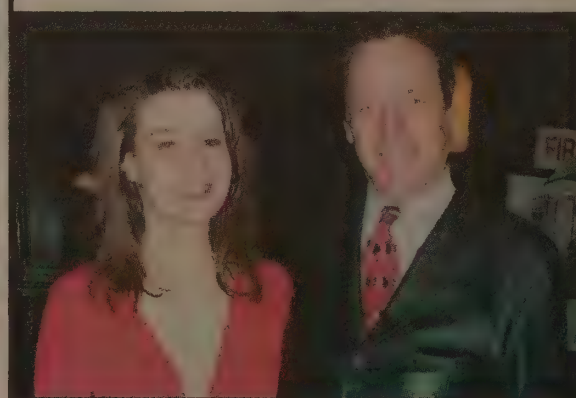
The annual East End Hospice Valentine's Day Salon was held at the Mandarin Oriental in New York, to benefit Camp Good Grief which is a children's bereavement camp, held at St. Gabriel's Retreat on Shelter Island. This year's event honored Jacky and Lucy Muhlfeld who is the Founding Mother of CMEE. The Chair this year was Shari Adler and the Emcee was Bonnie Comley.

"GOOD GIRL BAD GIRL"

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Maude Maggart, the sultry young chanteuse performed in the Oak Room at the Algonquin with her new show 'Good Girl/Bad Girl' featuring Lanny Meyers on piano and Yair Evnine on piano and guitar.

Maude Maggart, Ward Morehouse





Dan's North Fork

Pig People

Some Of Us Are Dog People And Some North Forkers Say "Oink"

By T.J. Clemente

Doc Hollywood is a movie made in the eighties starring Michael J. Fox as a resident doctor who gets sidetracked on his way to becoming a Hollywood plastic surgeon. He ends up in a small rural town and if you ever saw the movie, you cannot forget the image of him walking around town with a huge pig on a leash and everybody saying, "Hi Doc, that's a fine pig you got there."

Well it seems that as the North Fork becomes more and more mainstream, a fear of losing that hometown feel, which is so pleasantly displayed in *Doc Hollywood*, will go along with it. However, we have a lot of people out here that have pet pigs, so don't worry North Forkers, things that make the North Fork the North Fork, are not going to go away.

I give you a man on the North Fork and his pigs. Yes that is right, there are still people on the North Fork with pet pigs. You may not know this but pigs can be trained to litter in a box and live indoors as sort of a combination dog and cat. They are also pretty smart, which I personally never knew. They can play tricks, be affectionate and be mischievous. A lot of people on the North Fork have figured this out and because of it, an association titled, The Long Island Pot Bellied Pig Association exists. This organization basically helps place pigs with responsible owners. Not everyone can stomach having a pet pig, however, there are North Forkers who are in pet pig heaven. If you haven't been there, it involves a happy pig with some belly scratches. It is just the most adorable thing that you ever did see.

The Long Island Pot Bellied Pig Association certainly sounds like an unusual organization for the island. But a lot of people out there are really into pigs, but just don't know it yet. This organization aims to change that, and they tell as many people as they can about the joys of having pigs.

There is a guy on the North Fork that is out helping pigs and is having a great time doing it. New to rescuing pigs is Patrick Dempsey of Cutchogue. Through the Long Island Pot Bellied Pig Association, Patrick has rescued two pigs from the unmentionable fate just in the last twenty-four months. Showing the wit and humor of a pig owner, one of Patrick's rescue-ies is a pig named Trief. It seems that Trief is a word that means non-kosher in Yiddish and he was named that by the Jewish family that previously owned him. The other pig that Patrick has is named Zoe. Patrick enjoys having pet pigs. He is a pig person.

One such pig lover is Marissa Pfeiffer of Riverhead. Marissa has been involved with pigs since she saved one from being killed when she was sixteen. Her main squeeze is Emma, a 130-pounder that lives in her home. Outside, she maintains three rescued pigs. It seems she is on a short list of people to be called when a pig needs a rescue. Over the years she has saved around fifteen pigs, finding them suit-



able owners. Emma co-habits her house with two dogs. But you could argue that she is a pig person.

And then there is Hannah, a 350-pound pig living in South Jamesport. This is SOME PIG. 350 pounds of pig running around your house is not an easy thing to deal with for most people. That's like having a pet pig

the size of an NFL offensive tackle and that eats just as much. Hannah is the prized pet of owner Ed Meiers, who claims that it took a while to get used to Hannah, but after that she now is really just part of the family. Hannah was a five-pound pig when she was given to Ed as a Father's Day gift. That's quite a gift if you ask me. All I get on fathers day are cards. It's a good thing that Ed has trained Hannah not to beg at the dining room table.

Maybe you could consider yourself a pig person? They really do make absolutely wonderful pets. If you are interested in investigating the possibilities of adopting a pet pig or just want to know more about it feel free to contact Jeanne Watson, President of the Long Island Potbellied Pig Association at 941-386-9738. It is her pleasure to waddle you through all the intricate details to having a pig for a pet. Who knows, before long it might be you walking around town with your pet pig on a leash hearing, "Hi neighbor, nice pig!"

The F.B.I.

The Food Bureau Of Investigation Might Have A Problem With This

By Phyllis Lombardi

"Don't eat the mushrooms." That was the message Joan Fabian heard last week when she picked up the telephone in her Cutchogue home. It wasn't even a taped message. Rather, a real live guy's voice all the way from Indiana. He was calling to tell Joan the mushrooms she'd just purchased in a Riverhead store were quite possibly tainted with E.coli. The computer/card utilized by the store revealed the identity of the "mushroom people" and the store's management was putting in some phone calls.

Fortunately, Joan's just fine. And she's grateful for the store's vigilance and calls. However, she'd eaten those mystery mushrooms two days before her phone rang.

We're really into this E.coli big time now. Remember back a few months ago? The lettuce and spinach scare? No phone message then. Just TV and newspaper alerts. Though at that time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation searched California produce companies for evidence of a crime.

Wow! Move over Homeland Security. And kitchen-keepers of the North Fork? Beware. For once the new FBI (Food Bureau of Investigation) finds its way to Riverhead and points east, I just know we're gonna have problems.

Start with my kitchen And no sanctimonious smirks because yours might be next. Anyway, at this very moment, I have a couple of pounds of outdated ground turkey on the bottom shelf of my refrigerator. One of two things was supposed to happen - a big meatloaf or put it in the freezer. Trouble is, there's no room in my freezer. Never is. If the FBI forced its way into my kitchen and saw that ground turkey, I'd be headed for the Southold cooler.

But I'd have company, plenty of it. Southold Town Police Chief Carlisle Cochran would have to put in a call for extra clinker cots to accommodate all the North Fork KP offenders. That's Kitchen Police, of course.

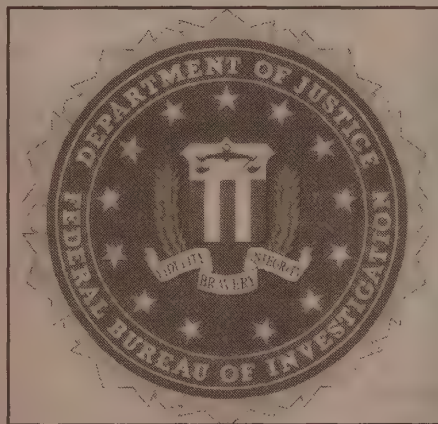
And my cell mates wouldn't be just us simple folk. No, there'd be North Fork bankers, real estate execs and business owners in the slammer, too. Their offense? Those little dishes of candy and cookies out on desks all across the North Fork that are so wonderful.

"Help yourself," the signs read. Sure, help yourself to a jelly bean that's been on a desk for three weeks. It's been sneezed over, coughed over, handled by people looking for red, not green.

Other North Fork kitchen-offenders? I could give the FBI several names and addresses of those who might keep me company in the Southold cell. But I'm reluctant to do so They wouldn't invite me to dinner at their home again. So I'll just reveal first names and their kitchen offenses.

Take Debbie W. in Riverhead. She's got such a pretty kitchen. All yellows and gold, nice and cheerful. But Debbie's cat, Beamer, is as much of a guest in that kitchen as I am. He jumps on countertops and appraises the food preparation, sniffing here, pawing there.

I smile wanly, thinking germy thoughts, as Debbie scolds Beamer. Surely the FBI would have better



methods. And if those methods exceeded Geneva Convention limits, I wouldn't mind at all.

Now travel to Orient and visit Doreen M. Her home is a showplace and her kitchen could be a prototype for the new culinary school planned for Riverhead. Doreen has a garden, and a good one, I grudgingly admit. Her peppers are perfectly shaped, her tomatoes bright red. Difficulty is this: Doreen picks those tomatoes or a bit of parsley, and insists I sample them right now. Fresh-picked. Here

in her garden.

I confess. I want to check the parsley for worms and wash the darned tomatoes before I eat them, but I don't. So I've probably consumed my share of Orient's bugs. The FBI will get Doreen. Count on it.

This last food-offender is a guy. Bob V. lives in Greenport's Peconic Landing and is a carpenter of considerable talent. His power saw whines away in his workshop for hours at a time. Stop by and say hello and Bob will offer a plate of cherries, grapes, or whatever fruit's in season. Nice guy, Bob, but his fruit is covered with sawdust. "Oh, just brush it off," he says. "After all, sawdust isn't dirt." My husband says that, too. Wonder what the FBI would think.

If the Food Bureau of Investigation does appear in these parts, I certainly hope we get a day's notice, otherwise, I fear we'll give them evidence by the North Forkful.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

COMEDY LUNCH HOUR- From March 2-18 enjoy a 'Lunch Hour' comedy by Jean Kerr performed at North Fork Community Center, Mattituck. Direction by Priscilla Sprague. Showtimes are Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12. 298-4500.

ART AUCTION- At 7 p.m. check out the Southold PTA's annual art auction and cocktail party at Southold American Legion. The auction beings at 7 p.m. Donation; \$35, includes open bar. Tickets on sale at Southold Pharmacy. 631-765-3171.

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS- From 5-8 p.m. enjoy the opening reception for juried show, 'The Seven Deadly Sins,' at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. Artists depict one or any number of "sins" (pride, envy, avarice, wrath, gluttony, sloth, lust) in their artwork. Public invited. 631-369-2171 or www.eastendarts.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

OCEANS OF HOPE- From 7-12 p.m. you cannot miss the Annual Oceans of Hope benefit at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Tickets: \$150, includes dinner, cocktails, dancing and silent auction. Proceeds benefit Riverhead Foundation. This is the same organization that operates the New York State Marine Mammal and Sea Turtle Rescue Program for New York. 631-369-9840.

MIRACLE OF THE MIND- Mattituck-Laurel Library 4-5 p.m.—'Miracle of the Mind.' Performance of hypnotism and mind reading with 'Magic Bob.' Sponsored by Young Adult Division of all North Fork libraries. 631-298-4134.

LIVE MUSIC- At 8 p.m. 'The Stevie Ray Vaughan Experience' featuring Eddie Jelley and Cold Shot is playing at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets are \$25 and advance sales are at the East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900 and the EastEnders Coffee House 631-727-2656.

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH- At 7 p.m. watch the important coming of age film *An Inconvenient Truth* presented by North Fork People of Conscience and

North Fork Environmental Council at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Discussion follows screening. Free. 631-298-4912.

CONCERT AT ORIENT- 7:30 p.m. check out the 'Infinite Heart: Songs of Hope, Joy and Community,' at Orient Congregational Church. Concert features theatre songs presented by Michael Manualian, Greg Welch, Karen Haley, Jeffrey Wentz and others. Tickets: \$15. Proceeds benefit Mississippi family affected by Hurricane Katrina. Tickets available at Country Store or by calling 631-323-2720, 631-477-0291.

TALK EELGRASS- At 4 p.m. enjoy an 'Eelgrass Restoration on Long Island' talk led by Habitat Restoration Specialist Chris Pickerell, at Oysterponds Historical Society, Old Point School House, Orient. 631-323-2480.

WINTER DANCE- From 7-10 p.m. check out the Winter Dance at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, Greenport, featuring Lone Sharks. Admission: \$5; under 12, free. 631-477-8589, 631-477-0457 or 631-477-0100.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

WINTERFEST BRUNCH- At noon, the Annual Winterfest Brunch hosted by Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Tickets are \$25, includes cocktail and brunch. Advance sale tickets sold at ELIH Corner Gift Shop or 631-477-3670, 631-765-2265, 631-749-8804.

SOUP SUPPER- From 5-7 p.m. enjoy a semiannual



soup supper at Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Tickets: \$9; children, \$6, includes soup, bread, beverage and dessert. 631-722-3580.

COMING UP

MARCH 5 AND 12, TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP- 7-8 p.m.—Teen Acting Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library presented by Friends of the Library and led by Toni Munna. Students grades 6-9 welcome. Free. 631-727-3228.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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North Forkers And The H.O.V. Lane

You Don't Need To Buy A Dummy, North Forkers Will Ride With You

By Phyllis Lombardi

A Suffolk County resident who was recently pulled over during rush hour on the Long Island Expressway was caught driving with a dummy. The driver, age 33, (and I'm smart enough not to name him), was accompanied, as he traveled the High Occupancy Vehicle lane, by a male companion. Trouble is, the companion was a mannequin. A dummy, if you will, used for CPR training. Of course, the HOV lane requires two or more breathing bodies per car during rush hours.

So here we are. One dummy with another. Couldn't the guy find someone a bit more compatible? Or lively?

North Forkers would have no problem, that's for sure. Why, our drivers would ask any number of interesting real people to ride along with them – and we don't even have HOV lanes.

For example, there's Carole Ann M. of Southold. She doesn't want her last name printed because she might have to share her front seat companion. I can't say I blame her. That dream companion is Andreas Arturo Garcia Menendez. Godfather Part III and Hill Street Blues Andy Garcia, of course. Just one question for Carole Ann. If you had Andy Garcia in your car, why in the world would you head for the HOV lane?

From Orient Point came the quick and candid response of driver Armand DeLuca. Who would you travel with, Armand?

"Nobody I can tell you about right now" was his swift reply. Actually, I could understand Armand's answer. His devoted wife was standing close by his side. And I just knew she was listening carefully. It will be a long and happy union for her – married to such a discrete North Fork guy.

Speaking of long and happy unions, I asked my husband about his choice for front-seat friend (excluding me, obviously). If I had to speculate I'd say his choices would have included Willie Randolph,

Harrison Ford or Hilary Clinton. (Yeah, we disagree on some things.)

But I was wrong. His choice for HOV conversation companion is Jim Rooney. Not a famous name, but a good name attached to a good person. Jim is the friend my husband talks to occasionally but hasn't seen in years. He was part of "that old gang" my husband grew up with back in the last century.

I'll let you in on a little something. This HOV companion will never happen. In our family, L.I.E. driving is up to me. My husband's truck rarely finds its way even to Riverhead much less the HOV lane. Truly, truck and driver seem programmed to lumberyard or landfill only.

One guy who does considerable driving on the North Fork, is Riverhead's David Paul. But there are times when his job requires traveling the L.I.E. No, David never resorted to a cardboard companion and yes, he'd enjoy asking several people to ride the HOV lane with him.

Way up on David's list is author Tony Hillerman. David likes the southwest setting of Hillerman's novels and he delights in the Navajo detectives, Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee.

If Hillerman couldn't go along with David, he'd ask Tom Stock, a local naturalist and poet. Tom has hiked the entire 125-mile Paumanok Path (from Rocky Point to Montauk), something David plans on doing. Tom and David can share sore-feet stories.

Finally, there's Toni Berkoski. This Peconic driver has two teen grandchildren on the North Fork and they're always going somewhere – but not with her. Toni recalls when Danielle and Michael were little and spent much more time with grandma. She thinks maybe if she could car-capture the teens she could

have them all to herself for an hour or two. Toni, most grandmas sympathize with you. Try it and let us know if it works.

It should be pretty clear now that this dummy thing poses no dilemma for North Forkers. We'd invite very special people to ride along with us and we wouldn't dream of compromising the law. One more thing. How comforting it is to know our North Fork lanes aren't named HOV. They're Apple, Bayview, Dogwood, High Meadow, Depot, Gull Pond. And Love.



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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Wine Scribbles: From the Notebook and Calendar

You wouldn't know it from the snowstorm we enjoyed earlier this week, but spring is only a few weeks away. To the wine lover, that usually means that lighter bodied red and crisp, fresh whites start working their way back into the drinking rotation.

But, before we jump ahead to spring, I wanted to give you a peek inside the planner of a wine enthusiast, which is packed with events—both those I know I'll be able to attend and then those I hope to attend.

First and foremost is the event that I'm looking forward to most—Brooklyn Uncorked on May 16. Sponsored in part by the Long Island Wine Council, Brooklyn Uncorked represents the best opportunity since the now defunct Windows on Long Island event, to taste many of Long Island's best wines all in one place. Participating wineries include Bedell Cellars, Bridge Vineyards, Channing Daughters Winery, Clovis Point Wines, Castello di Borghese, Jamesport Vineyards, Lieb Family Cellars, Lenz Winery, Macari Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, The Old Field, Palmer Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Raphael, Shinn Estate Vineyards, Vineyard 48 and Wolffer Estate Vineyards. The public tasting starts at 6:00 p.m. at BAMcafé at 30 Lafayette Avenue in Brooklyn. Tickets are \$30. For more information visit www.ediblebrooklyn.net.

Of course, you don't need to travel into Brooklyn to enjoy the wine bounty of the East End. This Saturday, Castello di Borghese will host the North Fork Film Festival at 7:00 p.m., screening *Screaming Men* a Finnish documentary that was seen at the Sundance Film Festival. Tickets are \$12 and wine



will be sold by the glass. Details about the film and directions to the event are available at www.castellodiborghese.com or at 631-734-5111.

If poetry is more your cup of tea (or wine), Paumanok Vineyards is the place to go. The next two Sundays, the Massoud family is happy to welcome the North Sea Poetry Scene, which will present "Poems on the Vine." For information to attend, please email: Thenorthseapoetryscene@hotmail.com or call: 631-204-1240.

Paumanok is also teaming up with one of the North Fork's premier restaurants North Fork Table & Inn to offer a very special wine dinner on March 11. With menu items like local fluke sashimi, porcini-crusted salmon and roasted beef sirloin, attendees will enjoy several of Paumanok's best wines—including a vertical tasting of their Grand Vintage Cabernet Sauvignon. Tickets are \$85 plus tax and gratuity. To make a reservation, call the North Fork Table at 631-765-0177.

The last tidbit I wanted to share is a venture of my very own, in conjunction with Greene Grape Wine Company, which has wine shops in Brooklyn and Manhattan. We're calling our little project the New York Cork Club and it brings the best and most interesting wines of New York State directly to your door. Each month, I select two wines that I'm really enjoying and we send them to you. Recent shipments have included wines from Shinn Estate, Roanoke Vineyards and Macari Vineyards from Long Island and delicious Finger Lakes wine like Hermann Wiemer's 2005 riesling, Dr. Frank Cellar's 2000 Brut sparkler and a Vidal Blanc ice wine from Standing Stone Vineyards. So, if you're into New York wines or just plain want to learn more about them, you can learn more at www.lenndevours.com or www.greengrape.com.

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BENEFITS

BENEFIT FOR CHRISTINA - 3/7 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Come help five-year-old Christina fight Mitochondrial Disease, a progressive neuro-degenerative disorder. There will be a 50/50 raffle and Chinese auction. Located at Villa Tuscano Restaurant, 366 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-7262.

LOVE ON THE ROCKS BENEFIT - 3/8 - 6-8:30 p.m. Benefit cocktail party for the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service Interfaith Volunteer Program. With Neil Diamond impersonator and hors d'oeuvres. Located at Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-728-0937 for tickets.

FRIDAY, 2

BAY STREET THEATRE - 3/2 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC - 3/2-3/4 - Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *The Curse of the Golden Flower*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

GUILD HALL - 3/2 - 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall's Naked Stage reading of *Glen Garry Glen Ross* by David Mamet will take place at the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall. Located at 158 Main

Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

FABULOUS FRIDAYS - 3/2 - The Parrish Art Museum is now offering a new series called "Fabulous Fridays," with live entertainment, refreshments and more. Musician and storyteller, Hawk Henrties, will present and evening filled with music and humor. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

HEALTH FAIR - 3/2 - 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Health and Safety Fair. Located in the Community Room in the East Hampton Healthcare Center, 200 Pantigo Place. Call 631-329-2425.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 3/2- 12 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum's contest, "Small Things Considered," in which the public can submit their favorite everyday design objects will begin. Visitors can share their favorite small object and be prepared "to sell" its value to the group. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC - 3/2 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

CIGAR BAR - 3/2 - 4:30-5:30 p.m. Happy hour promotion of complimentary Peroni beer. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 3/2 - Brothers Peach (Allman Brothers tribute band) at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 3

CANIO'S BOOKS - 3/3 - 6 p.m. Dorothy Zaykowski and Joseph Zaykowski, the mother and

son team, will discuss their latest book, *The Early History of North Haven*, a richly detailed and illustrated book about this quiet peninsula. The reading is free and open to the public. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

GOAT ON A BOAT THEATRE - 3/3 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Showing *The Kapok Tree*. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for grandparents and members and \$5 for children under three. Located at 5 Hampton Street on Rt 114 and East Union Street behind Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

BOOKHAMPTON - 3/3 - 4:30 p.m. A reading and signing of *Halsey's Typhoon: The True Story of a Fighting Admiral, an Epic Storm, and an Untold Rescue*, by Boby Drury and Tom Clavin. Located Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-907-4532 for more information.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 3/3 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present Monty Python's *The Holy Grail*. \$20 per person. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 3/3 - Long Island Juniors Karaoke Benefit at 7 p.m., tickets \$0. The Majestic Band at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR - 3/3 - 9:30 -11 p.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

LIVE MUSIC - 3/3 - 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner plays Blues, Jazz, Folk, Cabaret and

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Avant-Grande

Ever since Starbucks came to East Hampton, people can be seen strolling our thoroughfares with coffee in hand. Yes, there was a time when a devout few would clutch their Barefoot Contessa or Golden Pear beverages, but not until the advent of the mighty Starbucks did coffee, like Crocs and a Bluetooth, become an essential part of the Hamptons ensemble. Part of me wants to denounce the super company and fight for the few remaining small businesses in the java game, but I have to admit that I'm impressed with what Starbucks presents. This does not, however, stop me from supporting my hometown Sag Harbor café, Java Nation. They're good people with good coffee and they supply me with the burlap that graces almost every painting I create. This is the charm of the small business.

A recent issue of *The Financial Times* described a February 14th memo that had been sent out by Starbucks Corp. Chairman Howard Schultz. He explained to executives that the measures taken to facilitate the company's expansion had forced a "watering down" of the brand. Automatic espresso machines, bagged coffee and some standardized design had, in Schultz' opinion, created a "sterile" "cookie cutter" feeling that goes against his vision for the chain, which has grown from 1000 stores to over 13,000 in the last decade. He asked that the traditions and soul of the past be recreated for the "true Starbucks experience." Schultz is right. One of the great things about Starbucks is their ability to make each store a welcoming, neighborhood hang out. Bridgehampton's location has hosted exhibitions of local art, musical performances, and other events like poetry readings and open mic nights. It is this connection to the community that makes a giant corporation in the Hamptons more palatable. I know several employees (partners) of the business and have been



affirmed that they treat their people well, as all companies should. As we know from many investigations into such monsters as Wal-Mart, this isn't always the case. Points for Starbucks.

In another development concerning Starbucks partners, the coffee giant has kindly put together an art exhibit in both Chicago and Manhattan featuring the art of their partners. It's not unusual for a company

like this to hire many young people struggling to make it in the arts. "Avant-Grande" should not only boost morale for workers, but also provide them with a first shot at beginning their careers in the arts. In January, word was sent out to the many stores in the New York Metropolitan area, including the Hamptons. A somewhat recent addition to the Starbucks East Hampton roster, Heather Brady, 24, along with fellow barista Tiana Clark, 27, decided to give it a shot and submitted photographs. Both women were accepted and will be exhibited along with 60 others spanning all mediums of visual art. Brady has been at Starbucks for 6 months since leaving her job at Hampton Photo Arts in Bridgehampton. She has been taking pictures for 10 years and now plans to take the steps for a career in photography. Brady has interviewed at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan and plans to make the move to the city leaving Springs, her lifelong home, behind. Look for her 20 x 16-inch 35mm photograph "Tramonto" (sunset in Italian) depicting a salt marsh landscape beautifully rendered in red, at Landing Lane in Springs. At press time it has not been confirmed whether Brady's second submission "View from Ballycarbery Castle" in Ireland, will be on display.

"Avante-Grande," an art exhibit by Starbucks employees will have their opening gala on Thursday, March 1, from 7-11 p.m. at the Chelsea Art Museum at 556 W. 22nd Street. Tickets are \$20 at the door and all proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Russell, Danny, and Reverend Run Simmons' Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides arts access and education to NYC youth and exhibition opportunities for emerging artists of color. With ideas like this and his progressively regressive attitude about his business, Howard Schultz is on the right track to keep Starbucks cool and current for years to come. For more, visit your local Starbucks or go to www.avantgrande.com.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Spinney Road North

One of my favorite places to take a winter walk is in Flanders. It is comprised of the half-mile Owl Pond Trail, a 1.5-mile section of the Paumanok Path (PP) and a 5-mile hiking loop that visits Hubbard County Park north of Route 24, and Sears-Bellows County Park south of 24. This article guides you to the Black Owl Loop and in the next article, we will walk around the loop.

The parking area at Spinney Road North is an excellent place from which to access these trails. To get there, heading east on the Long Island Expressway, take exit 71 and continue east on C.R. 94, towards Riverhead. At the circle in Riverhead, take Route 24 south into Flanders. You will find the right turn for Spinney Road North on the south side of the road, just east of Birch Creek.

The parking area is visible from Route 24, but recessed from the fast moving traffic, so there is less danger from speeding cars as you access your car. Park and Police stations nearby also make me feel secure about leaving my car there. The parking area is easy to find. It is located on the south side of the road between Pleasure Drive to the west and the two NYS DOT roadside rest areas on either side of the road, to the east. Look for a large paved parking lot with a kiosk.

The walk begins by the kiosk at the entrance to the Owl Pond Trail. Note the "Hiking Only" sign and the yellow-painted blaze on a vertical concrete stanchion. It is easy to lose the trail; be alert for the somewhat renewed yellow blazes. After walking about a half-mile, you reach Owl Pond. You will see a white and blue Paumanok Path emblem on a tree at a "T" inter-



section. To access the Black Owl Loop, turn left to follow the white painted rectangles of the PP east. If you are looking for a less challenging walk, you can turn right and follow the trail where it travels for a short distance along a very picturesque stream and swampland, which feed into Birch Creek. Turning left (east) the trail takes you through some wetlands and over a brook forded by a couple of logs. On sunny days in the wintertime, sunlight shimmers off of the shiny evergreen leaves of the inkberry bushes and the sparkling droplets of water from melted ice on bare branched highbush blueberry and swamp maple make this a magical place.

The trail is a little muddy here for a short distance; there is sheep laurel, wintergreen and various mosses along its sides. The trail is being encroached by brush for the next quarter mile, but it is passable. Soon the trail climbs to higher ground, where it is dry and its

tread is covered by a spongy duff of pine needles. The trees here are mostly pitch pine with some oak. The trail cuts across Spinney Road and you will see "Hiking Only" signs on either side, as the trail cuts across this wide dirt road, with "No Unauthorized Trespass" County Park signs. The County does allow hiking on its trails, so don't let these signs discourage you from walking them. Enjoy the sight of the dappled sunlight playing on the woods floor and the sound of wind through the pines, which sound like ocean breaking on the shore. Nearing Sears Pond, the trail forks; to the left a trail heads around the north end of Sears Pond. The trail rises up a ridge along one deep kettle hole and then ascends towards another kettle hole that reaches below the water table. This kettle pond is commonly known as Sears Pond. There is erosion on the trails here; however, water bars and check dams have stabilized the trail tread where it ascends steeply to the pond. As you approach the Southern tip of the pond, you can see water through the naked branches on the right side of the trail.

About 1.5 miles into this walk the trail reaches another "T" intersection, this is where the PP intersects the Black Owl Loop. Walking this spectacular hiking loop treats you to a wide range of ecological experiences, taking you through upland woods, marsh and swamp, over brooks and streams, past creeks and ponds. My next article will furnish a short walking guide for this trail.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

DAN'S TRAVELS

Snow Is Here, Head for the Hills

With the arrival of the season's long delayed cold and snow, tri-state snowsports enthusiasts are heading to Belleayre Mountain for the best and most convenient skiing and snowboarding available. Located in the town of Highmount, in the heart of New York's famed Catskill Mountains, Belleayre offers over 47 trails, glades and parks ranging from beginner to expert, attracting skiers and snowboarders of all ages and levels of ability.

“New York’s Winter Snow Park” is well known for its long, beckoning trails. Primed and ready, the area is enjoying a snow base of 15 to 35 inches with more to come. Eight strategically placed chair lifts cut wait times to the minimum for transportation to the highest skiable peak (3,429 feet) and the longest skiable trail in the area (2.25 miles of pure unspoiled nature).

This year, the new Super Chief high-speed chairlift whisks you to the top of the mountain in only 5 minutes, shortening what was once a 15 minute trip! The detachable quad lift means smooth operation, with no shifty movement and less waiting at the bottom, which allows for an awesome experience.

Belleayre Mountain is part of the Catskill Forest Preserve and has been in operation since 1949. Their slogan is "Forever Wild" reflects their philosophy of operation. It is the only NY ski area owned and operated by the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). The great care taken by the management of the ski center has resulted in preserving the natural beauty of the forest and provides an exceptional outdoor sports experience.

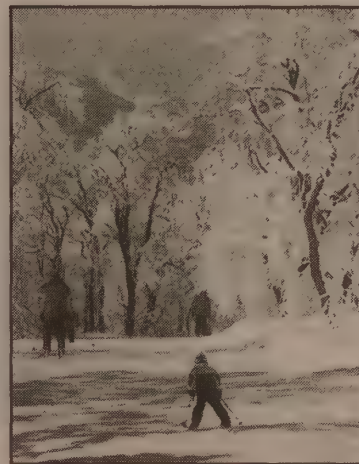
Belleayre has set the precedent in the industry for an environmentally maintained resort and keeps the trails impeccably groomed. Belleayre can accommodate up to 6,000 snowsport enthusiasts who enjoy

skiing, snowboarding, cross-country (9 kilometers of trails), snowshoeing and hiking in the winter months.

There are several lodges for comfort and socializing on the mountain. The Discovery Lodge offers grounding for beginners to medium ability skiers and snowboarders on the lower slopes. The mid-level Overlook Lodge sits at the base of the major ski area. At the very top of the mountain you can enjoy spectacular views of the entire region from the Sunset Lodge. Shuttles will take you back and forth to the two lower lodges or you can take the lifts up and ski down.

I have fond memories of learning to ski at Belleayre, where you can enjoy longer trails right from the beginning of your learning experience. Snow making machines blast away in the evenings so you are never disappointed in your experience. Belleayre's Snowsports School Staff offers professional ski instruction for individuals and groups. The Learning Area offers 5 teaching stations and Kids Camp offers all day instruction for children. Equipment rentals are available on site and gear is available for sale at the lodges. You will find that professionalism, courtesy and hospitality run rampant at Belleayre.

This year Belleayre began an Adaptive Snowsports program and members of the staff are ready to take reservations for lessons, and equipment is available. Plans are underway for a new lodge to accommodate



the program and benefit all.

Care to relax for a while? There is live music on the weekends in the Overlook Lodge as well as a Starbucks and cafeteria too. A popular Rail Jam Series each month offers prizes for top competing snowboarders and skiers and provides professional level entertainment for enthusiastic visitors and watchers.

First rate lodging is available in the immediate area. We stayed at the Hanah Mountain Inn, located in nearby Margaretville, where we helped soothe our aching muscles in the outdoor Jacuzzi and indoor swimming pool. The Inn offers an

excellent full service restaurant with Continental and Japanese cuisine, a cocktail lounge and terrific service. The beautiful views outside our deck provide the perfect respite after a day of winter sports. Accommodations were first class at the Hanah Mountain Inn, which is independently owned. It is also the home of the Terminator championship golf course for summer visitors.

Bellayre Mountain is about 2.5 hours from Manhattan. Visit their website www.bellayre.com or call 1-800-942-6904 for more information, special offers (such as free skiing on your birthday) and lodging. You can also get there by bus from the Port Authority, (the Adirondack Trails bus line also offers overnight packages.) To contact the Hanah Mountain Inn call 800 752-6494 or go to www.hanahcountryclub.com.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Now that I drive a Jeep again, I couldn't wait for the snow to fall. I was so excited when I heard that we were going to be bombarded with that white, wet stuff that I kept the engine warm, ready to go out and fight the snow to finally get out of my driveway, get to work and do my shopping. To my disappointment, there wasn't enough snow to test the wheels of my Liberty. I flew out the driveway without having to so much as engage the four-wheel drive. Oh well, next year I hope. Let's do some shopping!

Speaking of winter weather, **Flying Point Surf, Skate & Snow** on Main Street in Southampton is having a storewide clearance saving you from 20% to 60% off of almost everything in the store for the entire month of March. As an added bonus, they are also offering 25% off of all winter wet-suits.....

Hampton Interiors, on North Main Street in Southampton and Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach, is celebrating their 24th year in business. These shops manufacture fine upholstered furniture, wall upholstery, drapery, balloon and Roman shades, cornices, cushions, Duettes, Silhouettes, wood blinds, shutters, re-upholstery and more, all on the premises. Stop in and say "Happy Anniversary."

At **Pier One**, on Montauk Highway in Southampton, look for savings of 20% to 50% off of hundreds of unique home décor items. This is a one-stop-shop, so enjoy this sale!

Now that the dust has settled at **B. Glorioso's** new larger location, at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton, you will find new inventory on all of the staples – women's fashion, children's clothing, housewares, accessories, jewelry and, of course,



ambiance. There is a brand new line of local, custom-crafted jewelry and Bridgehampton T-shirts, sweat-shirts and hats, not to mention the famous, all-cotton line of fine sweaters, now in additional styles, sizes and colors for all seasons. In addition, there is a Super Sale going on, saving you up to 70% off! Remember, this shop has everything for teens and adults, so get going!

Check out **Mark Anthony Rugs** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott for a look at their inventory of unique rugs to fit any home or budget. You will be surprised at what you will find here.

Entre Nous, at 37 Newtown Lane in East Hampton, has just received their Fall Sale merchandise from their New York City store, and is passing the savings on to shoppers at their East End location. This is a great opportunity to purchase Italian luxury clothing at drastically reduced prices of up to 80%

off! The shop is open Friday through Monday, and can be reached at 631-324-8636.

White's East Hampton at 81 Main Street has all you need for face and body care. Look for Bumble & Bumble, Clinique, Bobbi Brown, Clarins, Dior, Phyto, Estée Lauder, Terax, Frédéric Fekkai and more. Now is the time to get your creams and fragrances together for the upcoming spring weather. If you are ready for the ultimate luxury of your own spa or hot tub, stop in at **Country Club Pools and Spas** on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton for the Showroom Clearance. All 2006 models must go to make room for the new inventory.

On The North Fork: At Billiard and Arcade World, located at 2698B Riverliegh Avenue in Riverhead, there is a Winter Sale on American-made and imported pool tables by Imperial, Connelly, C.L. Baily and Fischer, which start at just \$1,595. You will also find

arcade games, slot machines, jukeboxes, pinball, air hockey, ping-pong and poker tables, and so much more. They are open seven days a week. For more information, call 631-208-0885 or log onto their website, www.billiardworld.net.

At the **1670 Furniture House** in Southold, on Route 48, there is a President's Week Sale still in progress. There are over a dozen decorated rooms on display at this premium furniture store that should not be missed. If you love iron beds and plank-top tables, this is the place to check them out.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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Looking for a place to house some spare change? Don't bother with that bowl or that ugly jar, just head right out and buy a good ol' fashioned piggy bank. They are decorative, practical and fun. That spare change that you plunk into piggy could turn into quite a few dollars over time. It is quite alright to shake the bank and borrow a few coins here and there, but don't break into the bank until it's full. Use it to stop a bad habit (coin in the bank for eating that chocolate) or as an incentive (cleaned your room? Drop a coin in the piggy.) You'll be surprised to see how fun it is and how fast that bank fills up.

There wasn't an inventor with the last name of Piggy who came up with the clever idea. In fact, piggy banks really have a pretty simplistic origin. We have housewives from the Middle Ages to thank. It is thought that the name "piggy bank" originated from the orange clay pygg from which it was first made. Back during the Middle Ages, people used to store salt and other items in a wide-necked jar called a pygg. The jar kept the name "pygg," and, eventually, "pig," long after the potters stopped using the orange clay. Housewives of that time used to throw their coins into pyggs, making a useful collection.

It also thought that piggy banks were created in England. By the eighteenth century, English money jars were nicknamed "pig banks." These jars were ceramic and did not have a hole in the bottom like modern piggy banks. In order to release the coins, the bank had to be broken.

In some European countries, especially the Netherlands and German-speaking countries, it is

considered an old custom to give piggy banks as gifts. In these cultures, pigs are believed to bring good luck and fortune. Some people in Europe even exchange "lucky pigs" on New Year's Eve. Just as children in our culture are given piggy banks as birthday or holiday presents to help encourage them to save money, European children receive piggy banks as good luck and good habit-building gifts.

As a mom, piggy banks have bailed me out of many situations when I needed to convince my three-year-old son to do something. He loves coins and spending money. The other day, three of his friends' moms and I drove the boys to a ceramics studio to let them paint their own piggy banks. Now, if my son cleans up his toys without being asked, he gets a coin for piggy. Thanks to the painted piggy banks, the other moms are trying the same thing. As we all drove off, we laughed, "piggy banks to the rescue!"

Personalizedpiggybanks.com is a site devoted exclusively to the piggy bank. But be forewarned, piggy banks have now morphed into ducky banks, doggy banks and pretty much any type of animal bank that you could think of. The personalized doggy bank barks, the ducky quacks and the kitten bank even purrs. For \$29.95, you can get a bank personalized with your



name. Each of these banks is made of white ceramic and has a rubber stopper on the bottom so you don't have to break the bank.

PiggybankofAmerica.com sells a large variety of banks, featuring some with an oriental, nautical and a variety of different animal themes. Their ceramic banks come in many sizes and shapes. Their largest banks are 21" tall and can store a lot of spare change. The banks range in price from \$24.99 all the way up to \$399.99 for the largest bank.

Piggy banks are truly great. It's never too early to give a child a thorough and meaningful educa-

tion on the value of a coin. Let them save their money in the bank, take it to the coin machine, cash it out and realize the value of every penny. For couples trying to save for a dream vacation, get a fun bank and drop coins in at the end of every day..... you'll be surprised at just how quickly it adds up.

Once you purchase one piggy bank, you will feel the need to purchase more. They are so decorative and ornamental that piggy banks really do look great in any room. Perhaps that's why there are websites devoted to piggy bank collectors and so many hits on every bank that goes up for auction on eBay. May we never take pigs for granted.

— Jessica Gold

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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CMEE - 3/3 - 10 a.m. *In The Sky*, 3-D movie inside the planetarium. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

GOLDEN EAGLE - 3/3 - 10-11 a.m. "Printing" with artist Karyn Mannix. Bring t-shirt. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

KIDSTREET - 3/4 - 1 p.m. Presents "Cherish The Ladies." A spectacular blend of traditional Irish music, vocals, captivating arrangements and stunning step dancing. Named Best Group of the Year 2002 by the BBC. Visit www.cherishtheladies.com. Great for the whole family, ages 3 and up, adults \$12, Kids \$12. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

ONGOING

CREATIVE CARD WORKSHOPS - The Parrish Art Museum will offer card making workshops for children ages 8 and up on Sundays in March. Classes will run from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

THEATRE PROGRAMS - Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its Winter 2007 Theater Programs. Stages offers a variety of programs throughout the school year. Many classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre. Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, will direct

both programs. For further information on classes and schedules, please call Stages at 631-329-1420.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS - 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE - Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

GABBY'S INSPIRATION - 6-8 p.m. Sports and intellectual classes for kids ages 8-10 through March 25. Located at the Tuckahoe School, 468 Magee Street, Southampton. Call 631-726-6364 for more information.

STORY TIME - 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

GOLDEN EAGLE - Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. "Art Club" Each week this workshop will explore different artists and their methods of creating with artist Karyn Mannix. No workshop on March 9. \$20 including materials. Will run through February. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP - 3:30-5:30 - Through April children can develop artistic skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and more. Taught by artist Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

RHYME TIME - 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children from birth to age 3. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

ACT IT OUT - Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton

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SUNDAY, 4

GUILD HALL - 3/4 - 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *Be With Me*, by Eric Khoo. Presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

TUESDAY, 6

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP - 3/6 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Creative Writing Workshop. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS - 3/6 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

CIGAR BAR - 3/6 - 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

WEDNESDAY, 7

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 3/7 - 12 p.m. As a part of celebrating Women's History Month, the

library will host a performance of *The Ghost of Dorothy Parker*, starring Diana Heinlein and written by David Houston. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

THURSDAY, 8

FREE CONCERT - 3/8 - 3:30 p.m. The United States Air Force Band, "The New England Winds," will present an afternoon of musical entertainment. The program is sponsored by the Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce and is free and open to the public. Tickets are required. Located at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. For more information contact Doreen D'Andrea at 631-728-1900 or call the Chamber at 631-728-2211.

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TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 3/8 - 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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SOFO SURPRISE - 3/3 - 9-11 a.m. Meet at the

South Fork Natural History Museum on Bridgehampton Tpk., Bridgehampton. Hike through Vineyard Field to the unknown. Call Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

SARNOFF EXPLORATION - 3/3 - 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Meet at the Sarnoff Reserve's D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of County Road 104, 2.5 miles south of the Riverhead Traffic Circle. Call John Virgilio, 631-574-8844.

LONG POND GREENBELT - 3/3 - 10 a.m. Meet at the entrance to Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call Jill Barber, 631-725-2143.

SUNDAY, 4

THE PONDS HIKE - 3/4 - 1-3:30 p.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Bill Shildknecht, 631-725-2888.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL WALKS - 3/4 - 12 p.m. Through April New York State Parks and Recreation will be offering a series of walks to see wintering seals. Binoculars recommended. Meet at the Montauk Point concession stand. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 6 are free. Call 631-668-5000.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS - Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-

2845 or visit www.flip-flogymnastics.com.

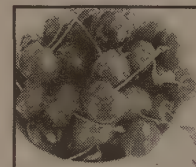
MUSICAL TUESDAYS - "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS - 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing

and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14. Children can get in touch with their powers of observation by learning to look, identify and interpret visual material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Bringing Order to Your Motley Mugs

Yes, this is an article about coffee mugs. You're probably only reading this right now because you can't believe that *Dan's Papers* has assigned an article about such an inane topic. Now wait, before you roll your eyes and turn the page, let's think about this for a second. If you're not drinking from one right now, you most likely drank from a coffee mug this morning. Tomorrow you'll do the same, and the day after that and even every day next week. And you're not the only one. Almost everyone you know starts their day with a mug of *something*.

So lots of people use coffee mugs. Big deal, right? Wrong! Everyone uses coffee mugs and uses them almost every day. You carry them around your house, you leave them in other rooms by accident and you give them to your guests after dinner. But what most people don't do is spend any time or energy thinking about what kind of coffee mugs they have. Wine glasses are used once, maybe twice a week, yet you probably spend an entire afternoon shopping around looking for just the right ones. Something doesn't add up.

The truth of the matter is that coffee mugs, though clunky and bulky can be chic, quirky, interesting or, believe it or not, elegant. What's more, it's easier, cheaper and considerably more fun to upgrade your coffee mug collection than it is to shop for almost anything else in your kitchen. To understand how to build the ultimate coffee mug set, though, you have to understand what's wrong with the one you already have.

It's reasonable to assume that you have a set of twelve matching coffee mugs that make up the foun-

dation of your collection. Since you bought them you've broken or lost a few but taken on others when you accidentally brought one back from the office or received a novelty coffee mug as a gift. Now you have a motley crew of mugs that have been through thousands of cups of coffee, endless dish washing cycles and years of abuse. Most of them are likely to have scratches, chips and stains, no matter what color they were originally. You need to start over. Use them as pencil holders, donate them or just trash them.

The first thing that you should do is decide on a theme. This sounds ridiculous, but I'm serious. Here are some examples. A friend of mine only buys green mugs. She has all different shades from all different places, but they're all green and each of them has a little story attached. My collection is made up from white mugs that I bought at Art Museums. I've got them from the Uffizi, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, The TATE Modern and the Denver Art Museum. They're all the same size and color but they each have something different and interesting. Another friend of mine collects mugs of Major League Baseball teams. They're all different colors but they all have a different baseball team. Pick something that interests you. What the theme is really doesn't matter, all that matters is that there is some cohe-



siveness to your collection.

Then, once you have an idea of what you'd like, slowly start collecting. In your travels keep an eye out for the coffee mugs that fit your style. Or make a day of it, and decide that you want a mug from each of your favorite little towns on the East End and spend the afternoon driving around to collect them.

For some, this may sound like too much of a process or too much of a risk to take. Sets aren't completely outlawed,

just personality-less sets that have been mass-produced and sold at huge interior design stores. Turn to the Internet. With a quick Google search you will find that you can have almost anything you want printed onto as many mugs as you want for a relatively inexpensive amount. I recommend against photographs though, they usually fade after a few washes and end up looking ratty. Have initials printed on them or sketch some fun doodles and have them printed on your coffee mugs. There are also antique sets or pre-existing collections being sold all over the place. Surely, you'll be able to find something that you love.

Now look at you. You're at the end of an article about coffee mugs and you don't think it's so crazy anymore do you? I didn't think so. Now pick something fun and go out on a coffee mug expedition. Every single morning you'll be glad you did.

— David L. Baron



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Dan's HOME Guide

The Madness of March

One of the biggest myths in American culture is the Super Bowl. Sure, it gets the highest ratings of any televised event of the year and everyone makes plans for the big game. But the reality is that the Super Bowl is not the three-hour-long man-fest that it once was. It's been tainted by two million dollar commercials, extended half time shows and over-produced fluff broadcasts. The chicken wings, big screen TVs, and even manliness itself have all become cliché for the weekend of the Super Bowl.

Now that the Super Bowl is in the past, it's offi-

cially time to make sure your entertainment room is firing on all cylinders for the month of March. Does this sound like madness? Well it should – March Madness.

Every March, 64 of the best college basketball teams in the country square off in 63 games to determine the year's National Champion. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in March, CBS frantically switches back and forth between close games, major upsets and buzzer beaters in an effort to bring the modern man an antithesis of today's Super Bowl. To fully appreciate the

month-long festival of masculine television, though, you have to have the right equipment. Here's a list of ways to make your March the ultimate manly month.

Obviously, we're going to begin with the television. In the ideal world, you'd have a big screen, flat panel HDTV with Tivo and full surround sound. All you really need, though, is a television with a remote and maybe a little picture-in-picture (almost all televisions come with both of these features). What's most important about the TV is your personal flipping policy. With so many games going on simultaneously, it's crucial to be able to change the channel quickly and accurately. Make sure you have spare remote batteries nearby and that there's an unobstructed line of sight between the remote and the television at all times.

Food is not completely forbidden during March Madness, in fact it's encouraged, but only in certain forms. It should be relatively easy to eat and very neat. With the Super Bowl, there can be greasy wings and messy chili because, under any circumstances, the channel is not going to be changing for the rest of the night. With March Madness, though, you don't have time to waste on wiping buffalo sauce off your fingers before flipping to see the last 00:03.1 seconds of a tie game. I recommend small finger sandwiches or the ol' standby, chips and guacamole.

What's so fun about March Madness is that the first three quarters of many games are often boring or largely uneventful, leading to an awkward down time. Walking away from the game is not an option because something could happen, but it's not unheard of to get bored during March Madness. That's where the next element of the ultimate March Madness set-up becomes essential.

As there can often be eight consecutive hours of college basketball, it's important to have alternative forms of entertainment available. There are many acceptable alternatives you can add to your television room, but I recommend a pool table, a ping-pong table, a dartboard or a foosball table. If you're crunched for space, you're probably going to want a dartboard. If your friend has a pool table, then you'll probably want to consider something else. I can't stress how important this is enough. It gives your room an added dimension and it's a key warrior in the battle against burning out on basketball.

Finally, think about your phone. As the tournament goes on all month, the chances are that something important will happen at a moment when your friends are not around. It's a must to have a dependable telephone in the area for emergency banter and analysis. You don't want to have to leave the room to run upstairs and grab a phone when a 12 seed knocks off a 5 seed in the first round.

It may sound pretty easy, and that's because it is. March Madness isn't about commercials or halftime shows or seeing friends. It's about watching the purest sporting event on television in the purest environment possible. But even toward the end of March, don't be sad, Major League Baseball season starts on April 1.



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Doorknobs and Broomsticks

Just the other day, I came home only to find that my key would not go into the lock on my front door. At the time, it was nightfall, snow and ice covered the ground and the wind was whipping ruthlessly off the cold ocean waves. I couldn't believe it. The lock on my front door was frozen. So I did what any twenty-something woman would do and called my father. Upon receiving his wise and timeless advice, I used a lighter to heat up the key and, luckily, was able to get into my house without developing frostbite. When day broke, I went down to my front door to find that the knob had become loose and that the handle, upon further investigation, was in really poor shape. It was time to replace the doorknob. Don't

be stuck out in the cold, and don't let this happen to you.

The first thing that people see when they visit you is the entryway to your home, so it is important to keep it looking good. That includes your lighting, switch plates, and front door accessories. Doorknobs are significant for two reasons. They not only make or break a first impression, but also serve as a form of security from the strange and deer-populated outside world. There are two general types of doorknob assemblies – mortise-mounted and bore-mounted.

Mortise-mounted hardware relies on a large, rectangular metal box that holds its moving parts. This

type of assembly is expensive to buy and install. At the turn of the century, this was the only type of door hardware available. Generally speaking, mortise-mounted hardware is still the finest hardware money can buy.

Many new homes today have largely yielded to the easier to install and less expensive bore-mounted hardware. Bore-mounted hardware costs less because it consists of drilling two holes in the door, instead of chiseling them. Installation is quick and easy and comparatively inexpensive.

Doorknobs fall into the "you get what you pay for" category. Less expensive doorknobs are made of cheaper materials and are susceptible to scratches and other kinds of wear and tear, like FREEZING. But replacing your doorknobs is a simple, easy upgrade you can make to your home to enhance both its looks and security. Many people enjoy brass, bronze and other classic, metal looks. Some people tend to go for the vintage-antique look with knobs made of glass. Whatever door hardware fits your taste, be sure to replace the knob when needed, because old door hardware can lose its traction and, if fooled around with too much, can cause irreversible damage to the door, costing you and your family more money.

Since we've established that entryways and front doors are important, the next thing that someone sees when they enter your home is the light switch. But what about your switch plate? How does that look? In one of my friend's house, I always notice the switch plates because they were hand painted a beautiful light blue to accompany the sea theme she chose when she last decorated

the home. Light switch plates were once strictly utilitarian items, almost always white, off-white or cream, but not anymore.

In the world of enhancing home accessories, decorative light switch plates are definitely in. You can find switch plates that are funky, traditional, or that draw attention, producing smiles and exclamations. Some designs incorporate images of nature, art, history, culture, abstraction or even local landmarks. When was the last time you replaced a switch plate? If you take a minute to look around, you might find that some of those worn-out plates are adding contrasting, interrup-

tive colors into an otherwise well-decorated room. By replacing existing switch plates with a more vibrant, creative alternative, you will rid your pad of eyesores and notice a drastic difference in the design of your home.

You might think that doorknobs and switch plates are unimportant compared to some heavy house-maintenance worries like windows, floor and ceiling treatments. Yet it's clear that doorknobs and switch plates not only present poignant aspects of your personality, but can also add some much-needed flair to your home.

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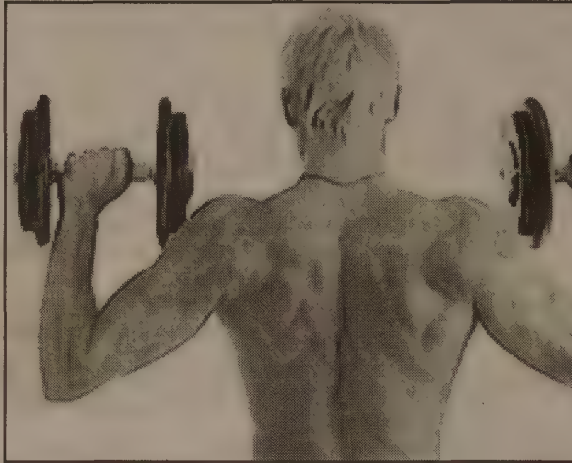
The Skinny on The Mini

Square footage is a huge deal out here, and while some people have entire floors dedicated to home fitness, others can only designate a few feet. And with the cold weather, outdoor exercise is limited to a minimum. We are therefore forced indoors to sweat and work off that winter weight. But, where?

Whether you've got a 10,000-square-foot mansion or a 1,500-square-foot bungalow, there is no excuse for not having the space for a modest gym. Some basic items that are required and some that, depending on your space, you can add or subtract. But before you start stocking up on equipment, you have to figure out your budget. Being physically healthy shouldn't put you in the poorhouse, so establishing initial spending boundaries is a good idea. You can always add to the gym as your needs and economic situation change.

The first and foremost equipment you need to buy are free weights. After all, you can't pump iron without iron. There are a few options. I suggest dumbbells rather than barbells, because they are more compact and can easily be stored under couches or stacked in a corner. Depending on the range of dumbbell weights you are using, you may want to invest in a rack. Another option, based on the height of your couch or bed, is to create a drawer system. You can either purchase a plastic bin with wheels, or attach skateboard wheels to a piece of plywood, then place the weights on that and slide them under the bed when they are not being used.

A yoga ball can take the place of a weight bench. It can be inflated and deflated rather easily using an inexpensive electric pump, which makes storing the



ball a breeze. If at all possible, I would suggest keeping it inflated. The less work that goes into preparing for a workout, the more willing you will be to workout. With a yoga ball and dumbbells, you can strength-train almost any part of your body. And to make sure you are doing these exercises correctly, you should also invest in a large mirror so you can keep an eye on your form.

For those not used to lifting weights, a universal or multi-gym may be a better option. These pieces of equipment generally take up more room in a house than a yoga ball and some free weights, but the benefit is that novices are less likely to injure themselves on a machine. It is almost impossible to drop weights on your chest when you are using one

because the weight systems are based on a series of pulleys that place the actual weights or tension bands outside the reach of the user.

If storage space is not an option, you may want to look onto resistance bands. These rubber tubes come in various tension strengths, which can be used to do exercises that mimic those performed on universal machines or with free weights. The space required to store and use them is truly minimal and, when not in use, they can be stored in a bag almost anywhere.

Cardiovascular equipment takes up the brunt of space in a home gym. Finding room for an elliptical machine, exercise bike or treadmill can be difficult. Fold-up treadmills are a good option when space is at a premium. If you have the ceiling height, and don't mind scuffing up the floor a little, a jump rope is a great way to get your blood flowing and your heart pumping. But if you don't have the space to use a jump rope, you can use an "invisible" jump rope. This consists of two handles with small, weighted attachments set on swivels. The idea is to go through the motion of jumping rope without actually having to swing a rope. Not only does this save space, it also prevents the floor from getting scuffed.

These are the basics you will need in order to get yourself sorted out in your mini home gym. The excuse that you do not have enough space to get a workout isn't going to cut it anymore. Evaluate your budget, your space, and your needs and then build your gym. It's the winter, what else are you going to do?

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Handcrafted Stress Relief

There are certain pieces of jewelry that are so well-crafted they command bare collarbones. These lovely objects may be best for special occasions, to complement a plunging neckline or strapless dress. Other types of jewelry are made for everyday wear, and can be dressed up or dressed down for different occasions. Regardless of what kind of jewelry you choose to don, it's always a point of pride when you can humbly accept compliments by saying, "Thanks, I made it myself."

Making your own jewelry allows you to express yourself and wear your expression. In addition, it gives you the opportunity to give truly unique gifts. By putting your effort and energy into a piece of homemade jewelry, you are telling the receiver that they are worthy of your precious time. It's a piece of yourself that you can give someone to wear, that will make them think of you whenever they put it on. Particularly if someone you know is going on a long journey or moving away, giving them a homemade gift will allow them to take a piece of you with them. When I've gone on extended travels, I've put great weight on the things I would wear everyday. Space was of the essence, so I only wore jewelry that I would never take off. One of the most special things I own is a necklace made by my best friend. Every time I felt these small objects pressing against my skin, I was reminded that I had a home to go back to, someday.

There are at least as many different ways to make jewelry as there are Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavors. And just as you may drool over Cookie Dough and scrunch your nose up at Chunky Monkey, you

may excel at certain types of jewelry making and flounder in others. Beading, glassblowing, weaving, and wire-wrapping are just a few of the many options you are presented with when you decide to embark on the task of making jewelry.

So how can you begin making jewelry at home? The first thing you need to do is get the right materials. To select a medium, think about your personal style and what kinds of things you want to use in your jewelry. If you want to capture the essence of the ocean, or just give a purpose to the thousands of beautiful shells that are strewn around your house, one great option is wire-wrapping. For wire-wrapping, you don't need beads with holes in them, because you are not threading your objects into anything. Rather, you take metal wire and wrap it around the object. I have seen wire-wrappers turn beach glass, crystals, shells, seeds and stones into gorgeous necklaces and earrings. Materials you will need if you decide to start wire-wrapping include soft wire, hard wire, flat-nosed pliers, round-nosed pliers, and wire cutters. In addition, of course, you'll need whatever materials you want to wrap. There are a number of different wrapping styles and you can find some of the patterns online at www.rockhounds.com.

Other jewelry-making options include threading.



For this kind of a project, you will need beads or shells with holes in them, or a fine drill that you can use to drill a hole in your object. You can use nylon fishing line or colored wire for setting the beads, and a beading needle to help you feed the thread through them. Beads that you purchase at shops, fairs, or online come in a range of sizes. When you read directions on how to do a project, the directions will usually refer to a specific sized bead. Once you get used to the sizes, you will be able to estimate the sizes of gems, stones, or shells that

you've found, and how they correlate to the design.

One great project for beginners is to make beaded stars or mandalas. By using beading thread and a size 10 beading needle, you can wire beads that are between 3 and 4 mm. For comprehensive directions on how to make beaded stars or mandalas, go to www.jewelrymaking.allinfoabout.com.

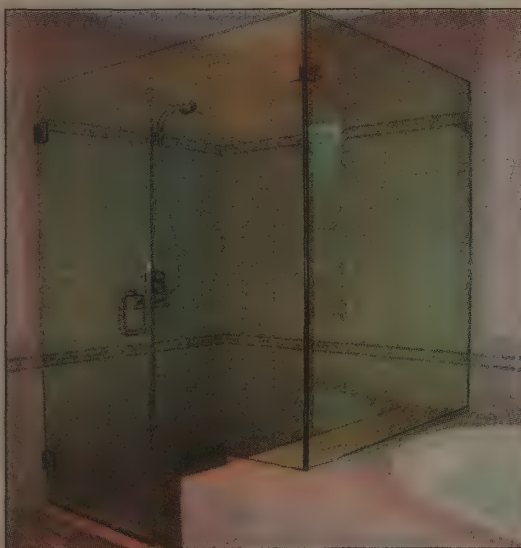
Jewelry making is a great hobby that allows you to be productive with your hands while letting your mind wander. Once you get the hang of it, it's very relaxing and therapeutic. And soon enough, all the treasures you've been unable to part with will turn into wall-hangings, necklaces, and gifts, and your new hobby will have actually reduced the clutter in your house.

— Emily J Weitz

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Cautious March

They say that April is the cruelest month. Maybe so, but I can tell you that March is certainly the most fickle of months! It is one of those months that is not able to make up its mind. I notice signs of spring on a daily basis, e.g., more sunlight, longer days, tell-tale spots of wild onion and weeds showing around stumps along roadways. Yet I also see the continuing signs of winter. March can provide a wallop with rain, snow, and ice - all in one day. Of course, the urge to garden grows strong at this time of year, and I have already started seedlings to transplant once the weather is consistently warm in mid-May.

Knowing what to do and what not to do is important at this time of year. Though it is hard to resist the outdoors, it is important to proceed cautiously. Take on those tasks that help to get a jump-start on spring; delay those that may cause problems if the weather provides surprises.

Snow and rain in the winter and spring can leave garden soil wet and soggy. Resist the urge to walk on or dig up beds when they're saturated. Treading on soggy soil compacts it and decreases its natural drainage. Before walking on or digging in soil this month, test it by taking a handful of soil and pressing it into a ball. Drop the ball onto the ground. If it stays in a ball the soil is probably too wet to work. If it crumbles and breaks apart, it is all right to proceed.

March is an excellent time to perform yard clean up. Remove twigs and branches that have accumulated over the winter (they make excellent kindling wood). Rake remaining leaves on lawns, in ground covers and flower beds. Winter mulches can be slowly removed

this month, especially from beds with spring bulbs. Pull back mulches wherever plants are showing signs of growth. Since winter mulches act as protectors against quick temperature changes and chilling winds, acclimate plants slowly over several weeks. It is better to remove mulch later rather than sooner. Spring bulbs will benefit from removal of mulch, even when some of their new foliage may be burned by cold temperatures. This will have no net effect on the flowers.

March is also a good time to add lime to lawns. Garden lime lowers soil acidity and acid soil cannot use fertilizer effectively. If you are not sure whether you should lime or not, have it tested. Lawns can also be re-seeded in March, even though Fall is probably the best time to re-seed lawns. Many gardeners over-seed in mid-April, but March is a great time to seed. The soil is wet enough to set seeds up for germination and warm days in April will position grass seed to emerge. This early emergence gives grass seed the maximum time to acclimate before drier summer weather sets in.

Ornamental grasses can be cut back to within six inches above the ground. Other perennials can have dead stalks removed. You can also prune trees and shrubs. Prune to remove broken trees or shrub branches. Never prune spring-blooming plants that



have bloomed in the previous year, until after they have bloomed. Don't worry about sap bleeding from pruning cuts on elm, maple, dogwood, walnut, and birch trees. This bleeding won't hurt the tree. Roses benefit from pruning late in March or early April and will result in nicer, long-stemmed flowers.

If the soil is workable, mix in plenty of organic material as you work. Plants growing in

well-cultivated soil need less fertilizer and are better able to deal with disease and insects. A better soil structure increases drainage and air space and helps soil retain moisture in dry weather. Organic matter includes homemade compost, composted cow manure, peat and even compost from local recycling groups.

Early spring is a good time to treat Canadian hemlocks. Check for little, white cottony masses along where needles meet stems. If these masses are present, it suggests an infection by a sucking insect that can destroy hemlocks (woolly adelgid). Spray hemlocks thoroughly with an insecticidal oil spray to suffocate these pests.

Oh, March may be the ficklest of months - but it can also be rewarding. If you are like me, every opportunity to get my hands into the soil is welcome at this time of year!

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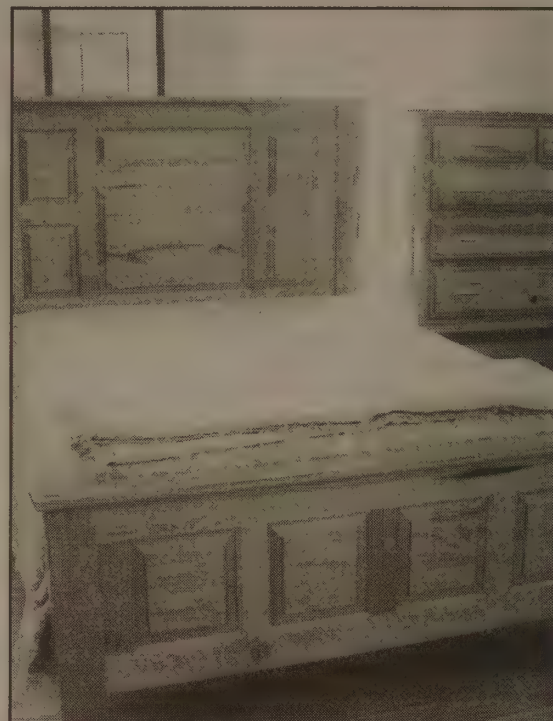
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Going With the Grain

As springtime approaches, many of us start to think about cleaning and redecorating our homes. The winter months have left us indoors, feeling the need for a change or a project. March is upon us. Soon we will hear the birds chirping, telling us that it's time for another season to begin. Get an early start this year on making your home ready for the season. When contemplating buying new wooden furniture we must remember a few things. First, the location of the furniture – do you plan to redecorate outdoors or in? Then, the color, grain, texture and its ability to stain become important. Luckily, wood comes in a wide variety of colors, ranging from cream to purple,

and is usually easy to care for.

Outdoor furniture needs to be extremely durable and able to resist warping in any weather. Teak, Eucalyptus, and Oak make classic, sturdy woods for outdoor furniture. Teak is one of the most beautiful and popular woods used for fine outdoor furniture. Teak is a hardwood that resisting moisture, warping, decay, cracking, and termite infestation well. Teak is usually straight-grained and has a coarse, uneven texture. Eucalyptus is much like teak in the fact that it is also a naturally resilient hardwood. It is pinkish-brown in color and turns reddish-brown with age and light exposure. Eucalyptus is a less



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expensive alternative to Teak because Eucalyptus trees are fast growing and more readily available. Oak is another popular choice for outdoor furniture as it is a very tough wood with a pronounced grain. Oak is available in two colors – white, which ranges from nearly white sapwood to a darker, gray-brown heartwood, or red, which ranges from a white-cream color to a pale, brown heartwood tinted with red.

The possibilities are almost endless when it comes to choosing wood for indoor furniture. Birch, Cherry, Walnut, and Mahogany are only a few of the rare, beautiful woods available for crafting fine furniture. Birch is a common North American wood that is yellowish with a tint of red. It has an attractive, wavy or curly close grain and stains well. Cherry is one of the most unique hardwoods used for crafting fine furniture and cabinets. It has a very attractive, distinct grain and ranges in color from light brown to a deep reddish brown. Walnut grain looks very strikingly attractive paired with its unique purplish color, making it perfect for fine furniture. Walnut is often veneered to protect its unique beauty. Mahogany, known as “the cabinet wood,” is also a diverse, durable wood. Mahogany can withstand the wear and tear of everyday family life and, when stained or veneered, boasts a beautiful sherry color. Mahogany looks and behaves much like walnut but lacks Walnut's unique purplish tone.

When furnishing rooms in your home, remember that you can always use outdoor woods indoors. I have seen many beautiful, teak coffee tables used as living room centerpieces. If you have an active family, using these durable woods in your home may better suit your lifestyle. Softer indoor woods like Cherry, for instance, do not withstand abuse very well. One of the most versatile and popular woods, Cedar can be used both indoors and out. Cedar is a light red wood with streaks and knots and is known for its beautiful fragrance. When using cedar for its scent in closets, cedar chests or cabinets, the wood should be left untreated on the inside and coated with a clear finish on the exterior.

Whether you are planning to purchase new furnishings for the interior or exterior of your home, you have many decisions to make. The type of wood you choose is just the beginning.

– Kelly Merritt

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The Art of French Pressing

Some days you wake up leaping from beneath the sheets, a thousand exciting prospects awaiting you. Some days the sun spills into your window and kisses your eyelids so softly you just melt into morning. Other days, none of these things occur. It's on these days that I thank the greater forces of the universe for a certain plant that grows abundantly in the hills of Costa Rica and the fields of Colombia. And no, I'm not talking about anything that you'd be hard-pressed to smuggle into the country. I am talking about a more familiar plant, with a more potent scent, that lulls me from my cozy sheets every morning, when the sun isn't quite so tender and the day doesn't beckon quite so temptingly.

Coffee. Café con leche. Espresso. Cappuccino. It's all packed with the stuff that mornings are made of and there are more ways to brew it up at home than you might think. Yes, it's still one of the cheapest and easiest things to pick up on the road (unless you're on particularly shady roads, where other things might be even cheaper and easier to pick up). But making coffee at home has its perks. (No pun intended.)

First of all, the process of brewing up your own cup of coffee has a therapeutic quality. Bleary eyed and still in PJs, you go about your morning routine, awakening slowly. You drop the coffee beans into the grinder and listen to the cracking and crushing of their dark-roasted shells. Then, when you've ground the beans into a fine powder, you scoop spoonfuls into the coffeemaker and listen to it brew. You pull on clothes as the rich scents floats in from the kitchen. Morning is upon you.

But what kind of coffee maker to use is a serious consideration. I have had the spectrum, and am fully satisfied with my current situation. It's a French Press that I got for \$15 at IKEA. Every morning, I fill my teapot with water and grind the beans coarsely. Then, I dump the grounds into the tall, slender glass cylinder and make my toast while the water boils. When the teapot starts shouting at me, I turn off the flame and pour the steaming water over the heaps of dark grounds. The dusty coffee mounds spin towards the surface and I place the top on and leave it to steep. Then I turn on my computer and let it boot up. I log onto my email, and turn back to the kitchen.

Now comes the fun part. Elbow bent, I press down on the "plunger," which is attached to a filter that separates the grounds from the fresh brewed coffee. The filter is made of nylon or wire mesh, and it does a remarkable job of keeping the grounds out and the flavor in. French presses produce stronger coffee than regular coffee makers, and they use no electricity and create no trash, except for the compost-friendly coffee grounds.

Because the coffee grounds in a French Press are



in direct contact with the brewing water, this kind of coffee soaks up more of the flavor and captures the coffee's essential oil, which would otherwise become trapped in a coffee machine's paper filter.

There are new French Presses that come in a travel mug version. This means that you can have fresh-brewed coffee for one on the road. All you need is your coffee stash and access to boiling water. These portable French Presses are made of sturdy plastic instead of the traditional glass.

While there are many options to choose from when it comes to coffee makers, the French Press

has my vote for convenience, value and quality. In fact, you will find that most real coffee-lovers have an affinity for the French Press. But there are other options for those of you who aren't sold. Drip coffee makers brew coffee into pots and the warmers below the pot keep the coffee warm. The Pod coffee maker brews coffee by the cup, and uses coffee pods (like tea bags) instead of grounds. Espresso machines are great for afternoon cups of espresso or cappuccino, though they take a little bit longer and are too much of a process for me to decipher first thing in the morning.

Whatever kind of contraption you choose to endorse for your coffee consumption, just consider the benefits of making your own cup in the morning. A new morning ritual is another good reason to get out of bed.

— Emily J Weitz



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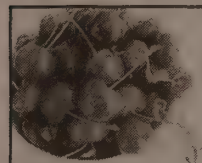
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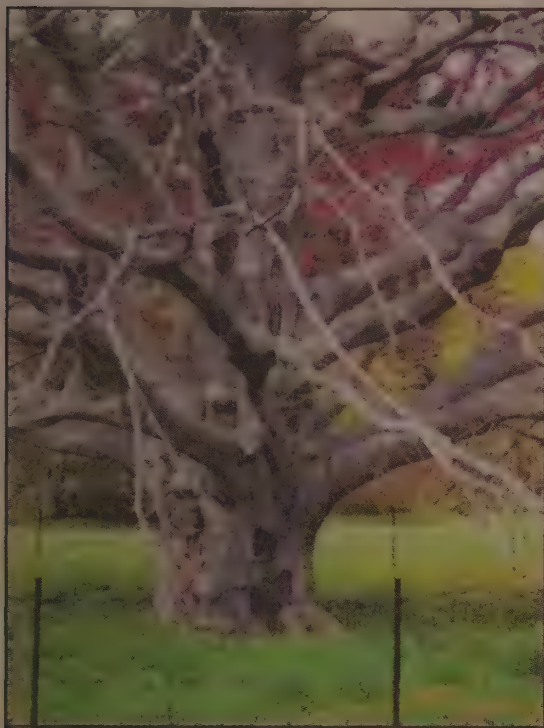
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Dan's HOME Guide

The Life of a Copper Beech

Although he is best known for being the Superintendent of the development of New York City's 843-acre Central Park, Frederick Law Olmstead also made his mark on the town of Islip by way of his planting a Copper Beech Tree. In 1857, the same year as his appointment as Central Park Superintendent, Olmstead planted a Copper Beach Tree sapling on the Atwood family estate.



More than 100 years later, the tree was spending its life in the yard of an eight-lot subdivision on site of the former estate. Although the Atwood family still owned and lived in the subdivision, they had wanted to chop the tree down on numerous occasions. However, the Town of Southampton considered the tree a historical landmark and forbade the family to cut it down. In 2006, the ancient tree's health began to fail. Despite the efforts of Theresa Donahue, a resident of the subdivision, to save the tree, it passed away in January of 2007. John Donahue, Mrs. Donahue's son, knew that his mother was "attached to the tree." As a tribute to the tree and consolation for his mother, John decided to

find someone who could take whatever good wood was left of the tree and make a small table for her to keep as a remembrance of the tree she loved and tried to save. When he contacted Anthony Szalkowski of New England Woodworking in Speonk, the master craftsman decided to take a chance and help the family cut down the mammoth tree. In order to cut the fourteen-foot-long and fourteen-foot-wide trunk, Szalkowski purchased a \$2,800 Alaskan chainsaw. "A lot of trees die from the inside out," explained John, "but this tree was solid all the way through - it was perfect inside."

Soon, John and Anthony's plans for the tree grew grander than trying to piece together a table for John's mother. This enormous tree, now "opened and beautiful," has yielded enough fourteen-foot-long, three-inch-wide slabs of perfect wood to use as dining tables, kitchen cabinet facing, and wall units for a very lucky few East Enders who want to add a little bit of New York history to their homes.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Making Google Your Own

Just when you thought web browsing couldn't get any easier, it has. And once again, you have the smart people behind Google to thank. The birth of the Google homepage is the best thing since sliced bread. The founders of Google, Larry Page and Sergey Brin, met in 1995 at a Stanford University computer science class. Ironically, they found themselves arguing their differing viewpoints on many issues, except one – search engines. Since the company's founding in 1998, Google has become such a large part of our culture that people use the company's name as a verb. For example, each day at work I hear at least one person say, "hey, why don't you google that?" or "he was googling your name and you'll never believe ...". In many ways, Google has made searching and browsing the Internet easy enough for every man, woman and child across the globe.



In case you don't know exactly what the term "Google" means, it is a play on the word googol, which was coined by Milton Sirota, nephew of American mathematician Edward Kasner. It refers to the number represented by the numeral 1 followed by 100 zeros. Google's use of the term reflects the company's mission to organize the immense, seemingly infinite amount of information available on the web.

First of all, Google's email service, often referred to as Gmail, is great. I opened a Gmail account when I graduated college and I receive no spam or junk mail. I figured that, if I was going to be visiting www.google.com each day for research anyway, I might as well make my life easier and check my email there, too. Gmail provides a simple layout with a nice quick contact list on the left

margin of the page, which allows you to have access to any of your friends' email accounts with one simple click. Another feature that Gmail offers is Gchat, which enables anyone with Gmail to send instant messages (rapid-fire emails) to one another. Along with all of these great features, one of the best things that Google has to offer is its personalized homepage.

When you open an account with Google, there is list of services automatically available to you, one of them being your very own personalized homepage. On this page, you can view everything and anything from your incoming e-mail messages, CNN breaking news headlines and changes in the moon cycle, to a "how to" of the day, the weather and, of course, the latest celebrity gossip. You can add as much or as little content to your homepage as you want. Some other services that you could add include the top YouTube video of the day, horoscopes, world clocks, top recipes, games (like hangman or chess) and a calorie counter, for those of you who do that sort of thing.

The idea behind the Google homepage is to make our browsing-lives easier. It is interesting how the philosophy of simple and fun has carried through so many of Google's services, including how Google treats its employees.

Google's Headquarters are located in California on a mini-campus referred to as "the Googleplex." This is where the magic takes place. The lobby is decorated with a piano, lava lamps, old server clusters and has a projection of search queries on the wall. The hallways are full of exercise balls and bicycles. Each employee has access to the corporate recreation center, which consists of a workout room, locker rooms, washers and dryers, a massage room, assorted video games, Foosball, a pool table and ping pong. In addition, there are snack rooms stocked with candy like gummy bears, toffee and licorice, fresh fruit and dozens of different types of fresh juices and coffee.

If you don't think the people at Google are great yet, read on. In October of 2006, Google announced plans to install thousands of solar panels that will provide up to 1.6 megawatts of electricity, enough to satisfy approximately 30% of the Googleplex's energy needs. When installed, the system will be the largest solar power construction on an American corporate campus and one of the largest systems of its kind in the world.

Google also encourages its employees to use "20% time." Google engineers are encouraged to spend one day per week on a project or activity that interests them, in the hope that it will keep them creative. Google is really the closest thing the Web has to an ultimate answer machine. It's inspiring to know that the service that connects us all in a fraction of a second also encourages its employees and customers to work hard, and play hard, too.

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

"Small Things Considered," at The Parrish Art Museum

What would you do if there were no safety pins or pencil sharpeners? It may sound like an absurd question, but you might find that without some of these simple and often overlooked designs, our lives would be dramatically different. Industrial design in the 20th century has changed the way we live. The Parrish Art Museum is holding a continuing contest on everyday design entitled, "Small Things Considered." In this three-part series, the Parrish invites the community to bring in their favorite designs so that museum staff and audience members can consider the successes, failures and possible modifications to the participants' favorite designs. The winning designs will then be displayed in the museum gallery from April 1 through May 27, in conjunction with the exhibition titled "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture." The exhibition will cover some of Raymond Loewy's original drawings, products, advertisements, models and rare film footage.

Kara Wingfield, Director of Education at the Parrish Art Museum, was able to discuss the first part of the design contest. Wingfield believes that the basis of the contest is to try to engage the community in the exhibit, especially as it deals with objects and designs that we all use. Participants brought in their favorite objects, which were then discussed in an open conversation. In order for something to qualify as industrial design, the one criterion it must meet is that it is mass-produced. Some objects participants brought included Swiss army knives, mini Ziploc bags designed for pills, curled paper clips, egg slicers, wireless computer mice, EZ passes, staplers, push pins, bottle openers, paper lunch bags and USB jump drive memory sticks.

After the group viewed the objects, they continued to discuss how they would classify and categorize the designs. Should they be classified based on their utilitarian use, or their decoration and beauty? They also noted the fact that many of these designs have evolved after going through trial and error periods. For example, curled paper clips were once used in place of nickels to "cheat" parking meters. Designers modified the curled paper clip so that people cheating the Department of Transportation out of countless nickels would be foiled.

The Parrish Art Museum is very excited about their upcoming exhibition of Raymond Loewy's work. Loewy revolutionized the design industry, working as a consultant for more than 200 companies and creating product designs for everything from cigarette packs and refrigerators, to cars and spacecraft. Loewy was born in Paris in 1893 and came to America in 1919 with only enough money to pay for the boat ride over. He launched his career in industrial design in 1929 when Sigmund Gestetner, a British manufacturer of duplicating machines, commissioned him to improve the appearance of a mimeograph machine. In the process, he helped launch a profession that has changed the look of America and, undoubtedly, the world.

The Gestetner mimeograph machine was the first of countless items transformed by Loewy's



Raymond Loewy's iconic streamlined pencil sharpener, patented in 1934.

"streamlining," a technique that Loewy is credited with originating. He called the concept "beauty through function and simplification" and spent over 50 years streamlining many designs of objects used by our culture. His more famous creations include the Lucky Strike cigarette package, the Coca-Cola bottle, the GG1 and S1 locomotives, the John F. Kennedy memorial postage stamp, the

interior of Saturn I, Saturn V and Skylab, the Greyhound bus and logo, the Shell International logo, the Exxon logo, the U.S. Postal Service emblem, a line of Frigidaire refrigerators and freezers, and the Studebaker Avanti.

His designs and creative genius were so powerful that, by 1951, he was able to claim that "the average person, leading a normal life, whether in the country, a village, a city, or a metropolis, is bound to be in daily contact with some of the things, services, or structures in which R.L.A. (Raymond Loewy Associates) created."

Loewy was also involved in helping the automobile industry with different designs and practical functions, such as slanted windshields and built-in headlights. He also advocated lower, leaner and more fuel-efficient automobiles long before fuel economy became a concern. In 1986, Loewy passed away after he returning to France with his family. His achievements and legacy have established Loewy as the Father of Industrial Design.

"Small Things Considered" and other programs that the Parrish Art Museum offers encourage innovative and experimental approaches to stimulating dialogue and inquiry. If you would like to see one of your favorite designs displayed in conjunction with

Loewy's work, join the contest at the Parrish Art Museum. The next meeting is being held on Friday, March 2 at 12 p.m.

— Victoria L. Cooper

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Entertainment In Town

review: the coast of utopia: part III, salvage...by gordin & christiano

The journey has concluded with *Salvage*, the third part of Tom Stoppard's ambitious trilogy *The Coast of Utopia* which opened at the Vivian Beaumont Theater. The visually stunning Lincoln Center production is an impressive achievement covering decades of time, cram packed with ideas and philosophies and peopled with a multitude of characters. Directed by previous Stoppard collaborator Jack O'Brien, the richly evocative evening is stylishly dazzling, but despite all its accomplishments the epic drama chronicling the life of a group of 19th century Russian intellectuals longing for the revolution is ultimately less than compelling theatre.

Each installment begins with the image of Alexander Herzen (Brian F. O'Byrne) sitting alone holding the glove of his lost child, Kolya, and each part begins with the sound of a bell, symbolic for the paper *The Bell*, which Herzen published and for which history remembers him best.

You could use a score card to keep tack of the players and storylines, but here's a quick roundup. The trilogy follows six young noblemen, who meet as students at the University of Moscow during the reign of Tsar Nicholas and forge lasting friendships. Herzen's life unfolds in three chapters. *Part I Voyage* covers roughly a ten-year period and takes place at his family's country home. The young Herzen with his friend Nicholas Ogarev (Josh Hamilton) are propelled to avenge the Decembrists and bring Russia into the modern age. This will be the turning point of their lives propelling the drama. *Part II Shipwreck* takes us to Paris in 1848 and is symbolic for Herzen's spiritual shipwreck as he watches the newly emancipated



Photo by Paul Kolnik

French people go against their best interests and select a king. Stoppard combines love issues with the political drama and we watch as Herzen's personal life mirrors the political reversals taking several disastrous turns.

Part III - Salvage chronicles the final 15 years of Herzen's career in London, where he is in lonely exile raising his children. He is reunited with his friend Ogarev and establishes the *Free Russian Press* publishing *The Bell*, a cheap paper, which exposed corruption and advocated free speech. *The Bell* published opinions from within Russia calling not only for Polish independence, but also for the emancipation of the Russian serfs and was then smuggled back into Russia.

Brian F. O'Byrne grounds the evening with a strong performance, but the entire company is uniformly excellent. Martha Plimpton and Jennifer

Ehle, as the women in Herzen's life, are outstanding. Performing in rep the accomplished cast turn in extraordinary work.

Jack O'Brien has given so much attention to the stunning visuals, that his almost operatic staging overwhelms the story and the actors. Visually we are enthralled, yes, but emotionally, we are distanced. An exciting triumph nonetheless.

The lighting by Natasha Katz is superb, the sets by Bob Crowley and Scott Pask are dramatically wonderful with lush transitions, and Catherine Zuber's beautiful costumes are richly detailed period recreations that complete the design beautifully.

The visuals will linger in your mind long after you have forgotten much of the evening's intellectual banter. The message remains crystal clear. Stop searching..... Utopia does not exist; be happy with the imperfect world we live in.

The three plays are now running in rotating repertory through May 13. However for the impassioned Stoppard addict, they may be seen in their entirety on eight remaining Saturdays in a marathon schedule. Part I starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 1:40 p.m.; Part II begins at 3:30 p.m. ending at 6:00pm; and Part III begins at 8pm concluding around 10:30 p.m.

The Coast of Utopia: Part III - Salvage opened on February 19, 2007 at the Lincoln Center Vivian Beaumont Theater, 150 West 65th Street at Broadway. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or visit the box office. Times and dates vary.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Did ya ever notice how some men and women in the acting business can have movies made for them, and others who make the movie? A case in point for an actor making a movie is terrific actor, Chris Cooper (already accredited with his 2002 Oscar for *Adaptation*), and his award-insisting performance in *Breach*. I don't mean to belittle the film – itself a finely tuned subtle thriller – however, it owes its chilling tang to Cooper's surly, bitter-taut characterization of a pious FBI agent who sold key information to the Soviets so easily for 20 years. Spying for the Communists was very profitable and made him a 1.4-millionaire capitalist.

Portraying counterintelligence agent Robert Philip Hanssen must have presented a challenge to Mr. Cooper. Outwardly, Hanssen was as blandly uptight and colorless as the florescent lighting that illuminates the FBI's bureaucratic, undigested systems. Cooper miraculously registers Hanssen's bellyache-without- bellyaching stoicism with pure middleclass covertness. For someone like Hanssen, who might have been insane (he told the Soviets that he suspected as much), no one considered his treasonous sideline. He was a good worker. He attended church frequently and gave his assistants hell. He drove a Ford Taurus and delivered the "goods" (KGB agents-turned-moles) in a black garbage bag. He hated the Godlessness of the old Soviet Union. Was this guy strange? The first crack in Hanssen's bland façade was the leak of his quirky sex life (adding a voyeuristic zing to marital monotony with videotapes). I'm not sure how much sex there was, but there were plenty of lies.

The film's director, Billy Ray, has the FBI sending Hanssen a new assistant in order to secretly monitor his actions, as Hanssen's sexual perversions could be embarrassing to the FBI. The assistant, who is neatly played by Ryan Phillippe, takes Hanssen's abuse even while he's treated as a member of Hanssen's family. Both actors make the office cat and mouse game a nail-biter. Director Ray is very well remembered for his breakout film, *Shattered Glass*, with its similar treatment of pathological deceit. In that film, a young reporter writes articles that are totally fabricated. Why? The

Breach & Music and Lyrics



director gives no reasons then and he doesn't give them in *Breach*, either. Of course, there's always the fallback reason – because they could.

And how about the stars that have movies made for them? Hugh Grant is one of these. Story ideas

are pushed at him hourly and, if one should stick to his fancy, its maker will tailor it to his charm-guaranteed persona. *Music and Lyrics* is one of those fits-like-a-glove vehicles for Grant. He's working with writer-director Marc Lawrence, who sewed up his successful *Two Weeks Notice* so neatly, then padded some manliness into his shoulders by pairing him with feisty Sandra Bullock. That bit of muscle is left out of *Music and Lyrics*. Hugh plays the music half of the title, a faded 1980s pop star that has been reduced to the nostalgic no-man's-land of amusement park stages and high school reunions. With a big chance to write a song for a teenage star (a retro ditty, of course) he decides that he can do the music, *but* what about the words? Luckily, a professional plant-waterer with a flair for nouns, verbs and prepositions steps in. As charming as Hugh, she's sunny-lovely Drew Barrymore and she can help him, though *she* can do with some assistance herself. So, no Sandra Bullock roughing up in this film. Ladies, you can bring your boyfriends to the show with no problems, as there's no chance of their feeling threatened. With Drew as the lyrics half, the music they make is as sweet as the bubblegum tunes done by Hugh's old teenybopper band called PoP. In *Music and Lyrics*, Hugh gets to shake his booty and sing. It's very entertaining. He sings with his usual self-deprecating mannerisms that work best when given a whiff of "I'm such a brilliantly awful person."

The joke is never on him, because he never comes on to *anyone* – male or female. He makes you throw yourself at him. That's why producers want to make movies for him. In interviews for the film's opening he said that he doesn't do "preambles." He asked, "what was your delicious word?" The reporter suggested, "foreplay?" "Yes," he said. "I never do that."

Holy mackerel! That's *all* he does and, it isn't easy.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Astronaut Farmer – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Wild Hogs

It's as if Hollywood has suddenly become all self-conscious in this tale of four bloated and over-the-hill suburbanites who decide to become bikers, played by three (William H. Macy has no excuse for being in this film) bloated over-the-hill actors: John Travolta, Tim Allen and Martin Lawrence. A wretched, wretched film.

Zodiac

It's been five years since the uninspiring *Panic Room* and director David Fincher is trying hard to regain some street credit with this film that is based-on-a-true-story of the Zodiac killings in 1970s San Francisco. It's a strong, dark film, aided by an excellent cast (Mark Ruffalo, Brian Cox, Robert

Downey Jr. and the fantastic Jake Gyllenhaal), which should place him firmly back on top.

Full of It

This tale of a school kid forced to live out the lies he's told is Christian Charles' feature-length fictional debut. It's a slightly awkward mix of edgy, young-adult humor and cutesy moral learning, but Ryan Pinkston plays the central character with a charm and wit that may well make him a face to watch out for.

The Number 23

Jim Carrey takes another swipe at serious acting in this thriller about a man who finds a book which seems to be based on his life but ends with a dreadful murder. Carrey isn't bad as the frazzled hero but

even without the laughs, his rubber face is hard to take all that seriously. Joel Schumacher directs in his usual manner: commercial, schlocky but often entertaining.

Reno 911!: Miami

Why those in charge of Comedy Central saw fit to bring this mediocre cop comedy to the big screen is anyone's guess. That's not to say there aren't funny moments and that fans of the show won't enjoy this immensely but there's nothing new that comes from transplanting the bumbling constabularies to Florida. Fans only.

Black Snake Moan

Fresh from the success of *Hustle and Flow*, director Craig Brewer returns with this tale of an abused young girl who finds help and guidance from Samuel L. Jackson's retired bluesman. There's something unpleasantly racist about the assumption that blackness is in and of itself spiritually healing and while Christina Ricci's central performance is strong, her character never quite feels complete.

The Astronaut Farmer

Billy Bob Thornton stars as a NASA astronaut who is forced to retire to save his family's homestead. Once there he begins building his own rocket much to the consternation of the authorities. It's exactly the kind of scrappy little-guy-against-the-big-corporation that will cause half the audience to swoon and cheer and the other half to vomit. Personally, I'm with the latter.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta Give* or *The Family Stone*. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

Daddy's Little Girls

Director Tyler Perry (best known for the *Madea* films) has been carving himself a nice market for mainstream melodrama over the last few years. This is no exception, telling the story of a woman (Gabrielle Union) who falls for a penniless father-of-three (Idris Elba) and tries to make it work out, against the wishes of his vicious ex. It's not great but it is solid and competent at least which, in today's market, is a rare enough combination.

Breach

Espionage and excitement in the Cold War is not a hard thing to imagine but this adaptation of a true story captures the pitch and tension perfectly. The excellently creepy Chris Cooper puts in a fine performance as the traitorous Robert Hanssen and Ryan Philippe has just the right look for newbie Eric O'Neill. Slick, dark thrills abound.

Bridge to Terabithia

Harry Potter draws to an end some time soon and the *Narnia* saga won't hold anyone's attention for all that long so the search is on for the next child-friendly fantasy series. Disney is banking on Katherine Paterson's classic tale of two athletic youngsters who find friendship and excitement in a mystical forest kingdom. Schmaltzy and heart-warming, this might fill the gap but it's not going to start a craze.

Hannibal Rising

Hot on the heels of the dreadful novel on which it's based comes the tale of the early years of everybody's favorite serial killer. However this is no Lector at Laguna Beach-style romp, instead it's a bleak tale of war and Lithuania and poverty and the cruelty of soldiers. As the young "hero" of the piece, Gaspard Ulliel is simply too weak to fill the very large shoes left by Anthony Hopkins.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It has been said that the discovery of a new dish is like discovering a new star. In the February issue of *Food & Wine* magazine, I came upon a recipe for poached salmon salad. The salmon is seasoned with salt, pepper and lemon rind and poached in a plastic Ziploc bag. Tender, moist salmon emerged from its plastic confine. Often I've tried to duplicate the texture by poaching the fish in olive oil from recipes given to me by chefs. But alas nothing came close to the buttery, soft texture and flavor I experienced with this technique. For a twist on the *Food & Wine* recipe, I roasted the asparagus rather than simmering them, adjusted the lemon vinaigrette to my taste and practicality of ingredients and, rather than discard the lemon rind when serving the final dish as in the magazine, I left it on the salmon for garnish and a jolt of a lemony crunch. I may not have discovered a new dish but surely this is my favorite new way to poach salmon.

The classic salad Nicoise is a simple, do ahead way to entertain guests for lunch. As one of the cold weather escapees from the north, I've entertained visiting friends while here in Florida. The haricot verts and hard cooked eggs can be prepared the day before and refrigerated in suitable containers. Sure it's nice to grill a beautiful piece of tuna in the summer, but a true classic tuna Nicoise calls for canned tuna. Just be sure it's of the highest quality, imported Italian tuna in oil. The rest is just a matter of assembly to wow your guests. Happy cool weather salad days.

POACHED SALMON SALAD WITH ROASTED ASPARAGUS

The technique of poaching salmon in a plastic bag renders the fish buttery and tender.

Serves 4

1/2 pound fresh asparagus
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
For the salad
1 shallot, finely chopped
1 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1-inch wide strips of lemon rind and 1/4 cup lemon juice



Four 6-ounce center-cut skinless salmon fillets
4 cups mesclun greens washed and spin dried
Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

1. Break asparagus stems at the point they bend. Trim the points along the spears and wash the vegetable. Pat dry with paper towel. Pour oil on a cookie sheet and season with salt and pepper. Add asparagus and toss to coat in the seasoned oil. Place in preheated oven and roast for 8-10 minutes until asparagus are tender, but not soft. Transfer to a plate and let cool.

2. Place chopped shallot, parsley and Dijon mustard in a mixing bowl, add lemon juice and whisk in the olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and set aside. Cut wide rinds from the lemon then cut slits in each rind to create a fan shape – if this is challenging just cut strips of lemon rind.

3. Bring a large, deep saucepan filled with water to a brisk simmer. Season salmon fillets with salt, pepper and lemon rind. Slide fillets into one or two large Ziploc bags. Press out any excess air and close the bag. Poach the salmon in the bag at a gentle simmer for about 6 minutes. Carefully flip the bag and poach for another minute or two until just the surface of the salmon is opaque. Remove from water and let cool.

4. Arrange mesclun greens, equally divided on 4 plates. Add asparagus spears alongside the greens and top greens with a salmon fillet. Garnish with lemon zest. Drizzle over the dressing and serve at room temperature.

TUNA NICOISE SALAD

The classic approach to Tuna Nicoise is to prepare the salad with fine quality Italian canned tuna in oil.

Serves 6

3/4 pound haricot verts or thin green beans
1 1/2 pounds red new potatoes, well scrubbed
6 hard cooked eggs
Boston lettuce cups, washed and spin dried
2 cans (5 1/2 ounces each) imported tuna in oil
2-3 tomatoes on the vine, rinsed and quartered
1/4 cup black Greek or Nicoise olives
Capers for garnish
Lemon vinaigrette
1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons chopped parsley, basil and chives

1. Trim, rinse and cook beans in salted boiling water to cover for 6-7 minutes until barely tender. Drain and shock in ice water to retain color. Place potatoes in cold water and bring to a boil. Add salt and cook with cover ajar for 16-18 minutes until tender when pierced with a knife. Hard cook eggs for 12 minutes, drain in cold water and shell. These ingredients can be prepared up to several of hours ahead. Refrigerate beans and eggs as necessary but do not refrigerate potatoes.

2. In a mixing bowl whisk lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper, slowly adding olive oil until homogeneous. Stir in herbs.

3. To assemble salad, arrange lettuce cups on large plates and equally divide tuna in the cups. With an eye to presentation, place asparagus, potatoes, eggs and tomatoes around or alongside tuna. Drizzle lemon dressing sparingly over each salad. Dot the plates with olives and capers and serve at room temperature.



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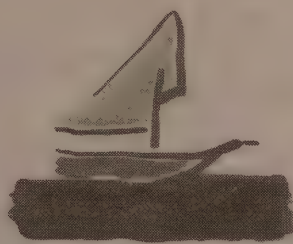
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By Aji Jones

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The Patio in Westhampton Beach is offering a prix fixe menu for \$25 per person plus tax and gratuity, which includes coffee and tea. The menu is available Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to close. Menu items include the Patio Salad with baby greens tossed in a Roma tomato balsamic sour on a bed of feathered cucumber with crumbled Boursin cheese in an herbed tomato bowl, horseradish and gorgonzola crusted grilled New York strip perched atop a mound of shallow fried Tuscan white bean and beef jerky potato hash with 20-year-old tawny port demi-glace and Westhampton Beach scallop and shrimp stuffed tilapia with garlic whipped potatoes, Parmesan spinach and sherry leek cream sauce. For reservations or further information please call The Patio at (631) 288-4878.

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Some say that it's becoming increasingly difficult to retain the small-town feeling here on the East End, especially with large, national companies buying more and more storefront properties. Yet along Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, one such place still remains true to the nature of the Island. Bob's Village Market is located right next door to us here at *Dan's Papers*, and the long journey that store-owners Bob and Barbara Baugh and their daughter, Beth Ann Terando, have taken is a story not to be missed.

Originally coming from Oregon, Bob and Barbara Baugh have always had a passion for the food business. Before purchasing the Village Market, they were the proprietors at the Sagg Store in Sagaponack for eleven years. After leaving the Sagg Store, Barbara remarked that her husband was "unemployable, so he bought his own job." In October of 2006, they took over the store formerly known as the Bridgehampton Country Market.

Bob wanted to offer his customers more than just a deli, and one of his dreams has always been to run a local grocery store. In a sense, the Sagg Store was the perfect stepping stone, giving the Baughs experience and time to build a good customer base. Their Sagg Store customers are loyal, and come to their Bridgehampton location via the back road entrance, happy that they still do not have to cross Montauk Highway for a gallon of milk. Although Bob's Village Market is much larger than the Sagg Store (about five times larger) they have already made many new plans and goals for their market and their customers.



So far, the Baughs have added an office, updated the lighting, enlarged the coffee area and painted the interior walls. They have also added additional shelving. In the spring, they plan to triple the size of the kitchen and build a larger meat room. They hope to build a service counter where people can order meat from an on-staff butcher. While at the Sagg Store, some of their hottest items came from their bakery, where Barbara and Beth Ann baked nearly 90% of the cakes, cookies and muffins they sold. In the early summer, the Baughs plan to do the same, and have a bakery up and running at Bob's Village Market.

Beth Ann remarked that, "it is nice to have a small place to shop where people know you by your first name." She not only bakes but has also developed her own line of homemade chicken potpies

called "Red Hen." She sells them at the store and the Amagansett Farmer's Market, Hampton Market in East Hampton and Schmidt's in Southampton. I had the opportunity to try a Red Hen chicken potpie and was surprised and delighted by its fresh and distinctive taste.

It has been a challenge to transition to the bigger store, especially since many of the transactions and orders in the Bridgehampton market are computerized and most orders at the Sagg Store were placed with only a simple phone call. Bob's Village Market's hours have expanded and they are doing better than ever. They are open from 6 a.m.-7 p.m., seven days a week, and plan to stay open until 10 p.m. during the busy season. Bob refers to his market as "the little store that could." What has made their transition easier is that many of the employees from the Bridgehampton Country Market stayed with Bob and did not need to be trained.

Some other perks that Bob's Village Market offers its customers are homemade gift baskets, party platters, large heroes and even fresh flowers. They are increasing their line of organic, low fat and low sodium products to give their patrons more choices to eat healthily. Bob and his family envision the market functioning as a local, low-key store where shoppers feel comfortable. So if you still believe in the spirit of small-town local business in the Hamptons, stop in at Bob's Village Market where it's alive and thriving.

— Victoria L. Cooper

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Part V: Playwriting at Sag Harbor Middle School

It's a pretty typical day at Sag Harbor Middle School: lively voices heard up and down the halls; laughter from the classrooms; music from the band room.

Except in Christine Farrell's Eighth Grade English class. Not a sound save for two students who are reading a play in the front of the room. Not a distraction in sight, as thirteen teenagers watch their friends act from a script written by a class member. Not a teacher pacing around the room talking about a story's narrative construction.

Welcome to Bay Street's Young Playwrights Program as seen through the sensibilities of actor Kate Mueth and writer Will Chandler, two engaging, encouraging, respectful, yet strict professionals who spend two periods a week with Ms. Farrell's class. It's a difficult and demanding course, make no mistake: in a few short weeks, students learn to structure a short play with two characters; write dialogue; cast the characters; do revisions; and if a person's play is selected for a performance at Bay Street, commit to a whole lot more.

But there's much more to this class than meets the eye or ear. It's not simply exposure to the art and craft of playwriting. Rather, it's really about understanding people and experiences and life. And oneself. A big order for Ms. Mueth, Mr. Chandler and



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Will Chandler and Kate Mueth

Ms. Farrell, yet they get their ideas across with grace and clarity.

They don't accept excuses for late assignments, either. After all, theatre is a serious discipline just like Arithmetic or Science. Even if in acting and playwriting, one plus one doesn't always equal two like it does in Math.

Let's take an example. Ms. Mueth asks Maggie Stahl-Boyhan a few questions about her play, to explain the setting and time period. The teenager seems a bit hesitant about having her work read. "It's not optional," responds Ms. Mueth. "There are

times in life when your script is going to be read."

Then, Ms. Mueth gives the order: "Cast your play," as if she had just said "Action" on a movie set. Nico Cassone and Cindy Alvarez step up to the front of the room, script in hand, reading the words for the first time. Afterwards, Mr. Chandler asks the playwright if the dialogue sounded like what she had imagined. "How did that feel?" he says in a non-threatening way. Maggie answers without hesitation: "It doesn't sound the same in my mind." Mr. Chandler responds: "That happens to me."

While everyone agrees that Maggie's play is off to a good start, both Ms. Mueth and Mr. Chandler delve deeper, asking her questions such as, "Is that what you mean?" and "Why not try this?" A fellow student, Bobby Deery, throws in his opinion as well, about the color of a character's dress.

All in all, it is a positive session, with Ms. Mueth, Mr. Chandler and Ms. Farrell staying after class, talking with students and each other.

But what exactly was it about this class that was most striking to an observer like yours truly? Simply put, it was the seemingly effortless way that the teachers used playwriting to teach life lessons: painless and enduring.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Performances of the selected plays will be on March 24 at Bay Street Theatre. Call 631-725-0818 for more information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: TOM KRANJAC

It's not often that our cover artist is both a respected psychoanalyst and a painter, but such is the case this week with Tom Kranjac. During the course of a single conversation, we learn that Dr. Kranjac is unique in other ways as well, namely his varied talents and skills. Yet one aspect seems to connect his diverse interests: a belief in process and transformation. And while Dr. Kranjac never directly expressed his worldview, it's obvious that he is firmly committed to the idea that everything is part of everything else.

Q: Where did you get your inspiration for the cover image, "Oceanscape?"

A: I've always been inspired by water. John Marin is one of my favorite artists. The sea is part of my roots, too. My parents are from the former Yugoslavia on the Adriatic Sea. And I have particular childhood memories relating to water. Although I grew up in Queens, I remember going to Coney Island quite vividly.

Q: Now for the primary question: What do you see as similarities between art and psychoanalysis, based on your own experiences?

A: The idea of transforming things, balance, synthesis. Art and psychoanalysis are also for me both venues for self-expression.

Q: You have mentioned that both call upon recollection. Can you explain that more specifically?

A: In psychoanalysis, a person suggests his/her own recollection, and you synthesize this into a coherent form. An image emerges from this.

Q: In the same way that an image comes forward when you're painting. Another similarity, when you practice psychoanalysis, you say you help people make better choices.

A: Yes, and art is also about making choices.

Q: How about the actual process of painting. How is it like psychoanalysis?

A: You have to have empathy, a heightened connection to a person; in the same sense, the canvas is like that. It becomes a focus.

Q: Is that like being in an Alpha state, like a trance, that many artists experience when creating?

A: Yes, like a hyper state. I surrender to the experience. I'm "in the moment," so to speak.

Q: That's how actors describe their process, being "in the moment."

A: Right. I've read *The Method*, a very important book on acting. It's about discovering yourself.

Q: So what about the act of discovery in your profession and your art?

A: It's essential. They should leave you contemplating. Particularly art should reveal what you created. You should say to yourself, "What happened?"

Q: What got you first interested in art?

A: When I was younger, I photographed art works, sculptures, at different galleries. But the real first experience I had with creating art was when I was ten, and I was making a dartboard. I took some brushes and enamel paint of my father's to do the target. I recognized that it was beautiful. Another important experience was when going with my mother to the Metropolitan Museum. My first memory was a painting by Cezanne. That struck me on such a gut level. He still remains one of my inspirations.

Q: How do you react to your own paintings?

A: I look at my work a lot when they're finished. I'm still surprised at how they turn out.

Q: What other art forms do you practice or are inspired by?

A: I play jazz guitar, and I love Broadway show tunes.

Q: Your curiosity about the world is inspiring. Oops, that's not a question.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dr. Kranjac's work is on view at New York's Terrain Gallery (141 Greene Street) until March 17. His website is: www.tomkranjacart.com

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON — Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

ART SITES — "Between Mobility and Immobility,"

with artists Hideaki Ariizumi, Christopher Chambers and Mark Hage. Will run through March 11. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead.

GALERIE BELAGE — Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES — Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit

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www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – “Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions.” Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – “Love & Passion,” curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – “Drawings for Design,” features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through March 19. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW – “The Seven Deadly Sins.” Opening reception will take place March 2, 5-8 p.m. Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – “Li Po Lines - Works on Paper,” by artist Shari Abramson. Opening reception will take place February 28, from 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – “Ode to the East End,” an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will run through March 20. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com.

THE GALLERY – “Gallery Artists.” Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL – “Unleashed,” an exhibit that will

benefit ARF. Featuring artists Trish Franey, Scott Hewett, Marcie Honerkamp, Dave O, Carol Saxe and Nick Tarr. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – “Abstracts by Curator, Lynn Dunham.” The show will open March 2, from 5-8 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – “Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill.” Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – “2006 Gallery Retrospective” will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – “Plein Air Peconic” is a traveling art exhibit designed to inform the public about the importance of conservation and the work of Peconic Land Trust. There will be a reception on March 3, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

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MONEIL ART GROUP – McNeil Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneilartgroup.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas’ extensive work and children’s book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The 2007 School Art Festival will run through March 4. Features work from public and private school students throughout the East End, up to the 8th grade. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – “A Personal Portrait of You.” Lynn Matsuoka, portrait artist renown here and in Japan, offers quick study portraits to the public, Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4, 2-5

p.m. Portraits are drawn in graphite on paper and done in about five minutes. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – “Winter Wonderland,” an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D’Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – “Half Fiction, I am the Moon,” an exhibit by Rebecca Miller will open on March 3, from 6-8 p.m. Her works will be on view through March 28. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – “Eduardo Bärceñas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006.” Show will run through February. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presenting Hope Sandrow’s “Recollecting an American Dream.” Will run through March 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – “The Art Barge.” Featuring the work of Mabel D’Amico. Will run through March 11. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin’s paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Women By Women,” a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100. Tulla Booth Gallery

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THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – “Winter Solace” group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzanne Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.



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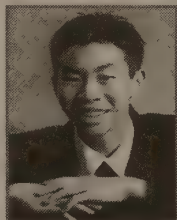
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You may have seen the new barrage of commercials with the theme "One Less." The camera captures young women and girls jumping rope, playing sports and just generally being active, healthy and happy. The advertisement is aimed to getting eligible women vaccinated so they won't get cervical cancer. If you are between the ages of 9 and 26, you should absolutely talk to your doctor about this new vaccine.

In 2006, the FDA authorized the administration of the HPV vaccine for girls and women ages 9-26 years old. HPV, or Human papillomavirus, is an infection that presents far and away the biggest risk factor for the development of cervical cancer. These infections are very common. The HPV virus can be passed from person to person through sexual contact. Most adults have been infected with HPV at some time in their lives. Some types of HPV can cause changes to cells in the cervix. These changes sometimes cause cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer occurs when a tumor or tumors form in the cervix, which is the narrow, lower part of a woman's uterus. In the earliest stages of cervical cancer, the tumor is very superficial and there may be no outward symptoms. The tumor is only in the cells lining the cervix. Commonly, cancer will be caught in this stage by a doctor noticing irregular cells in a Pap test, and often, surgery can be performed to remove these cells. Once cervical cancer takes hold and begins to spread through the sex organs, the treatments become more serious. One common treatment for cervical cancer is a hysterectomy, or removal of the uterus, cervix and other

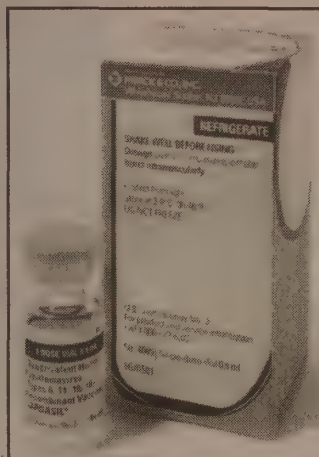
affected sex organs. Other common treatments include radiation and chemotherapy.

For women over 26, the best way to protect yourself from cervical cancer is to use barrier methods of contraception when having sex, like condoms. It's also vital to get a Pap smear at least every three years so that your doctor can identify the early stages of pre-cancerous cells, and treat the cancer before it starts.

By getting vaccinated for HPV, you are much less likely to get cervical cancer. The vaccine is given through a series of three shots over the course of six months and protects women against four different types of HPV, which when combined, cause 70% of cervical cancers and 90% of genital warts.

The reason the vaccine is recommended for such young girls is that it is most effective among girls who have never been in contact with HPV. Therefore, the ideal time to vaccinate is before you ever have sex. Sexually active females can also benefit from the vaccine, but if they are already exposed to HPV, it may not prevent cervical cancer from forming. The FDA will consider licensing the vaccine to older women once substantial research has been conducted.

Unfortunately, not everyone is behind the HPV vaccine. Texas Governor Rick Perry, tried to pass a mandate that all the state's middle-school ages girls get the vaccine. Critics argued that this order pro-



moted promiscuity and took away parents' rights. As a result, 90 of 150 members of the House of Representatives, signed a bill rescinding the mandate. The same kind of situation is happening in states across the country.

Assemblyman Ed Hernandez, a democrat in California, is author of the bill in his own state. He said that the uprising in Texas would not deter him from pushing forward. "We plan on moving forward with our bill because I believe mandating this vaccination is the right thing to do," he said. "The cervical cancer vaccine provides us the ability to significantly diminish a dis-

ease that needlessly kills and permanently maims thousands of women every year."

Even though there is still controversy about whether the vaccination should be mandatory, the fact that it is available is enough for me. Cancer is an epidemic that has ravaged our world. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 11,150 cases of invasive cervical cancer will be diagnosed in the United States in 2007. About 3670 women are predicted to die from cervical cancer in the US in 2007. Cervical cancer is the second-most common cause of death from cancer in women across the world.

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Where to Draw the Line

The adventures of cocaine and caffeine didn't start with 21st century energy drinks offering lofty promises. In 1886, an Atlanta druggist named John Styth Pemberton concocted a fizzy beverage and named it Coca-Cola because it was comprised mainly of coca leaf and kola nut extracts (as well as many other ingredients). It was advertised as a cure for melancholy, headaches and all that ails. But just four years later, the cocaine was yanked from the drink because the drug was reported to cause unruliness and violence.

The name stayed and the cola is still thriving over 120 years later (which is an article in itself), but more interesting is that the popularity of the *narcotic* cocaine is also still thriving, rivaling that of the drug's heyday in the 1980s. And while it is still dangerous, still expensive, and still illegal, the folks at Redux Beverages LLC, have come up with a drink which they deem is a "legal alternative" to the drug, and it shares the same name.

Cocaine the drink has stirred controversy across the country. Many communities have tried to ban the beverage with claims that it attempts to make light of the narcotic (which has an addict population of over two million). When questioned about the namesake, the owner of Redux Beverages Hannah Kirby said, "We knew kids would find it cool, but we also wanted to stress the idea that it's an energy



drink. You don't need drugs." The irony, of course, is that caffeine is a drug. And with 280 mgs of caffeine in 8.4 fluid ounces, they are sending the message that you *do* need drugs. Maybe this drug is not illegal or very expensive, but it is still slightly dangerous, addictive and not without side effects.

The fact that Kirby admits "kids would find it cool," says a few things about our country. A) We glorify drug use. Despite the "Just Say No" campaigns, film and media do nothing to quell the use of narcotics in America. B) Even though the warning on the side of the *Cocaine* can reads, "Not recommended for pregnant women, children, or people sensitive to caffeine" it is clearly targeted towards children.

From a marketing standpoint, the idea is quite creative. It breaks taboos, provokes conflict and publicity – all for free. As we know, there is no such thing as bad publicity. So while you read this article, part of you is probably thinking, "I wonder what this stuff is all about?" and you may want to go out to buy a can. For that reason alone, I am sorry. Apart from the marketing, I find naming a beverage targeted toward children after a narcotic rather appalling.

Sadly, for now, both types of cocaine are here to stay. With a campaign that markets *Cocaine* as the most powerful energy drink in the industry, boasting a 350% higher energy content than Red Bull, its popularity will continue to rise as kids and adults look for the next thing to keep them going. While we find that the idea of an energy drink with

280 mgs of caffeine aimed at children shocking, the average 16 oz. *grande* Starbucks coffee contains 372 mgs. That's almost 100 mgs of caffeine *more* than *Cocaine*.

Caffeine is the most abused drug in America. Our country has a non-stop attitude to work harder and longer. We stress the importance of excelling and being all we can be. It takes a toll on our bodies and minds, but instead of resting, taking vacation and personal days to recharge the batteries, we chug an energy drink or go *vente* on our coffee. This type of lifestyle breeds abuse.

Seven out of ten Americans aren't getting the recommended eight hours of sleep a night. After a shorter-than-needed night of sleep, what is the first thing we do in the morning? Have a cup of coffee. We perk up and go on about our day, restocking with energy drinks, soda, tea, and more coffee. By the time we get into bed we've consumed hundreds of milligrams of caffeine and cannot fall asleep, creating a never-ending cycle.

Cocaine is just another attempt to prey on the American lifestyle, but it isn't the only beverage jumping on the illicit drug bandwagon. *Meth Coffee* is trying to get their piece of the \$11 billion dollar caffeine market with a super jazzed-up coffee "dusted with yerba mate." The website is an edgy, hip, anti-establishment type fare, which reads like someone hopped up on meth trying to push a drug. And while Starbucks isn't introducing the *vente* mocha Crackuccino anytime soon, it seems like the desire for more and more caffeine in our daily lives will continue to get higher until either the market or we crash.

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How can something so mild be effective? That is where the science of each compound comes in. For anyone who has read the *New York Times* best-seller *I Hate My Neck* and thought it hit a little too close to home, Dr. Covey has exciting news. "Thermage and Mesotherapy can actually dissolve the fat in the neck." Mesotherapy is injected directly into the fat cell and actually "melts the fat" away. "It can also be used for cellulite to kind of even out the lumps and bumps of cellulite and the rough contour," Dr. Covey explained. Mesotherapy is the only treatment that rivals liposuction in its effectiveness at eliminating fat and, unlike liposuction, it is completely safe and the results are immediate. For skin tightening, Dr. Covey suggests Thermage, which uses radio frequency waves to retract the collagen under the skin and promote collagen replenishment, just like young, vibrant skin does naturally. Dr. Covey added that, with recent approval for full-body use, "Thermage is now being used on other body parts besides the face, such as on the hands and eyelids. It is the only way to tighten up the eyelids without cutting the skin." However, tightening alone will not produce a younger appearance on most people.

Dr. Covey's years of experience have led him to the discovery that, as people get older, "they lose volume around the eyebrows" and other facial contours. This is where Volumalift, the instant injectable facelift, comes to the rescue. "Volumalift," explains Dr. Covey, "is a technique where we take fillers and we inject them very deep (into sunken areas) to cause an expansion of those areas. We're actually giving volume." No other treatment actually replaces youthful apple cheeks and, like every procedure Dr. Covey performs, Volumalift is painless and there is no recovery time involved. For more information on Volumalift, visit www.volumaliftnewyork.com.

Of course, nothing can replace a consultation from someone who is knowledgeable. You wouldn't retouch a Renoir portrait without consulting with an art historian, or send your child to a school you had never visited. Improving your appearance is no different. Luckily, Dr. Covey has recently authored a book, *Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide To Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery*, which is available at bookstores nationwide. This volume is the definitive guide to all of the newest



breakthroughs in non-invasive cosmetic procedures. But to truly treat your face like a prized portrait, only a consultation will do. If you are not quite ready to schedule a one-on-one meeting, or you are not sure that these treatments are right for you, Dr. Covey will be able to answer all of your questions at his seminar in Wading River on March 20. The seminar is free and refreshments will be provided. Don't forget to bring a can of non-perishable food for Dr. Covey's

favorite charity, the Family Service League. You don't have to live with the physical effects of growing older, and you should never have to take time off from your life to erase them.

To schedule a consultation with Dr. Covey in Southampton, Center Moriches or New York City, call East End Laser Care at (631) 879-9200. Dr. Covey's seminar will be held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River, on March 20 at 7 p.m. His book, *Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide To Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery*, is available at bookstores nationwide.

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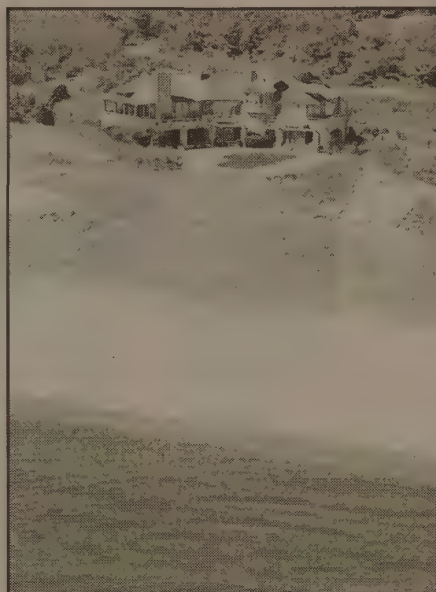
Interest in East End real estate remains at an all time high and record levels in sales are still being set. **Of the many millions of dollars awarded to Wall Street professionals this year, a substantial portion was invested into real estate. In fact, real estate has been the number one investment made by big bonus recipients so far this year. With the average bonus coming in at about \$2 million, there has been an ample surplus for those who are able to purchase for that long awaited second home in the Hamptons.** Close to 20% of all bonuses distributed were spent on real estate and much of that was spent right here in the Hamptons.

The Corcoran Group's East End division has reported record level sales for 2006. They recently awarded one of their own brokers, Susan Breitenbach, not only with top producer of the year for their East End offices, but she has also been recognized as Bridgehampton sales person of the year. Ms. Breitenbach, resident of the East End for more than 20 years, has logged a billion dollars in sales to date. Pamela Leibman, CEO of Corcoran says that this success is due to her understanding of the Hamptons and its culture, people and properties with an instinctual depth that can only come from a lifetime of immersion and cultivation.

Ms. Breitenbach has just currently listed a \$28,500,000 estate on the ocean in Amagansett. The home is set inside a reserve that overlooks the ocean. There is also a separate 1.5 acre building lot that will be included in the sale. **The home was designed by internationally acclaimed designer Anthony Ingaro and has 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and 7 fireplaces. It is made uniquely from wood and stone and**

has an inground heated gunite pool, a pool house and a 2-car garage. There are stone covered porches that wrap around the house. It is listed with the Corcoran Groups Bridgehampton office.

Prices like that are nothing new here where we have an estate such as Three Ponds Farm, in Bridgehampton that is priced at \$75 million dollars. This estate is once more on the top ten list of most expensive homes not just in the country, but in the world. This expansive 60 acre estate has been on the market for a few years. It has become known not only for its three private ponds for which it was named, but for its own Rees Jones 18 hole golf course as well. This estate has almost everything one could dream of. There are stables, a silo, 14 formal gardens, a pro shop, not one but two separate guest homes, a 75 ft. long flush edged pool, pool house and theatre. The mansion is 20,000 sq. ft. The architect, Allan Greenberg, is considered one of the prime interpreters of classic architecture and has worked on the White House, Princeton University and Rockefeller Center. The Estate's price point counterpart would be a 30,000 sq. ft. California mansion facing Pacific oceanfront estate in Corona del Mar. It, too, is priced \$75 million.



Amagansett oceanfront estate, courtesy of Corcoran Group

Forbes Magazine recently listed the ten highest priced homes for sale around the globe. **Topping the list is a proposed \$155 million ski lodge that is now under construction. Tim Blixseth is building a 53,000 sq. ft. sprawling spread in Montana. But until that is complete, coming in first is the 103 room-mansion in Surrey, England at \$138 million that is literally larger than Buckingham Palace.** This immense estate has several ballrooms, spa-sized bathrooms, an indoor squash court, a bowling alley and a 50-seat cinema.

Also in Amagansett, the building of the 2007 Design House is already underway. **This year the home will be a**

traditional shingle-style designed by Steve Semes and built by Richard J. Gherardi of Sand Dollar Development. More than 20 designers will participate in the project, which should be completed by June of this year and ready for display this summer season. Each year, renowned local builders and architects join forces to display the latest in home innovations and design trends. This year's Idea house is located on 12 Southwood Court in Amagansett and will open for touring on July 14 through August 5. The opening Gala to kick off the Idea House tours will take place on July 13. All Idea House events will be open to the public.

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TRI-HAMLET COMMUNITY RESPONSE

Dear Dan,

We got it Mastiff Beach, lol!

It has been said many times that any publicity is good publicity so it is interesting to see our name mentioned by *Dan's Papers*.

Most people who come down to the waterfront in Mastic Beach are pleasantly surprised after all the bad press they have heard.

As a peninsula, we have beautiful sunlight and open bay views better than most hamlets. We have three marinas, private docks, a beautiful golf course, several historic sites, and access to miles of Fire Island National Seashore. There are town plans for main street revitalization and many newly built and rebuilt homes. While there are "pockets of resistance" inland and a main street in critical condition, we are currently addressing those problems. We of the Pattersquash Creek Civic Association are actively working very hard to improve our area. We have joined together with the Mastic Beach Property Owners Association Quality of Life Committee, The Mastic Park Civic Association, The Smith Point Beach Property Owners Association and the Smith Point Community Development Corporation to address important quality of life problems in the Tri-Hamlet community.

Just as in the Hamptons before the boom, many of us are entrepreneurs, professionals, artists, writers, editors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, principals, and military veterans who started as weekenders, and who enjoy the same waterfront as the Hamptons, but cannot afford 3-50 million dollar water views. We share the same water for the price a middle or upper middle class person can afford for a second home.

We are trying harder, so it would be nice if you would try harder to say something positive about our town. The "down and out" stigma does not quite apply anymore.

Pattersquash Creek Civic Association
Via e-mail

How about Hampton Harbor? - DR

HOW FAR DOES DAN'S PAPERS REALLY TRAVEL?

Dear Dan,

I read your paper all the time, and think it's great. I noticed the advertisement for the "How Far Does Dan's Papers Travel" contest and would like to know how to enter. What is meant by "dateline"



from your paper?

I am currently a working as a third mate aboard a ship that is out east.... Very far east, as in eastern Asia, when I am not at home in Sag Harbor. Does that count as being far away? I'm lucky enough to have my parents send me a copy while I am at work here in Yokohama, Japan.

Thanks for your help and great writing.

Best Regards.

Tom Loreto

Via e-mail

The dateline is the date on the top line of every page to show that you had the issue of the paper with you. Just send it back. - DR

SOME THANK YOUS

Dear Dan,

Re: Rose's Walk 4 Darfur

Dear Friends, Family, and Neighbors,

Firstly, we have already raised over \$700 towards the Save Darfur Coalition. I would like to thank Sue Grapel, Carol Saltzman and family,

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Marlene Spigner, Andrew Horowitz, Judy Simon and family, Seymour Cohen, Gerri Robbins, Barbara Brennen, Rabbi Greenfeld, and Meryl Lipton for their generous donations toward this cause.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about my project and the atrocities in Darfur can visit and/or donate at my webpage, www.savedarfur.org/page/event/detail/w7h.

In addition, quite a few people have already volunteered to walk portions of my walk with me. I would like to thank Rabbi Liss, Cantor Micah, Howard and Ann Horowitz, Carol Taddonio, Marilyn Welsher, Ceren Koray, Arielle Frank, Emma Saccone, Jim Rhodes, Anthony Bilardi, Sue Grapel, Marlene Spigner, Judy Simon, Barbara Brennen, Jeff Lavender, and my parents, Meryl and Leslie Lipton for their support and volunteering to walk a portion with me.

People are invited to join me on portions of my walk for a day, a morning or just a mile as I walk through or near by their communities. I plan to walk with green, white, and black balloons so I can be easily spotted on my route.

I also want to thank Debbie Starker from Debs-Web for including my project on her online newsletter in her member-to-member section.

Lastly, I have finished mapping out my routes for every day of my walk. In addition to my written itinerary, which I attached to my last email, you can also find actual maps of each day's route at <http://profile.mapmyrun.com/RosesRun>. There is a complete map for each day that can be printed out.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Rose Lipton

Via e-mail

ONE ARTIST TO ANOTHER

Dear Dan,

How wonderful to see one of your drawings announcing your show!

I got a particular kick out of it, in that the first gallery in the Hamptons I ever showed in was the Tower Gallery on South Main Street run by Gary Lajeski. (Amazing that I remember his name). Sounds like the same gallery, and how nice to know something's around from the Elaine Benson days!

Hope all is well and success with the show.....

Margo Barnes

Artist Studio

New York City

Thank you, cousin Margo. - DR

Police Blotter

Assault With Cocktail Sauce

A woman in Hampton Bays was arrested inside of her home after she threw a glass jar of cocktail sauce at her live-in boyfriend during an argument. When the cocktail sauce jar hit him in the face, it cut him above his left eye. After the arrest, police told the man to throw out all the pineapples and coconuts in the house before she came back.

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Boat Drift

An unmanned, unidentified boat was found drifting aimlessly off of coast of Shelter Island. Police were called and they found out that the boat was originally from Greenport. The boat explained himself to police, telling them that he had been chasing after his long lost love, a Catamaran named Shelly.

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Bad Friend

A man in Amagansett called police after a friend of his took his truck and did not return it. The man called police again two days later to tell them that

his truck had been returned, but his cell phone had been stolen from it. Police told him to call the cell phone and tell his friend that he is a bonehead.

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V-Day

Somebody sprayed "Happy V-Day" on a public building in East Hampton. Police are looking for a hopelessly romantic graffiti artist.

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Airport Doughnuts

Somebody drove onto the runway at the East Hampton airport and started doing doughnuts on it. Police were called the next day when the tire tracks were found on the runway. It is believed that the driver broke in through an unsecured gate, drove their car around in circles and then took off.

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Intoxicated Guy

A 70-year-old Southampton man was arrested after he was caught drinking beer that he did not pay for inside of a grocery store. When the man

attempted to get a five-cent refund on the beer bottle by recycling it, the police were called.

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Computer Crime

A man from Westhampton called police after he turned on his computer and found that it had been used to visit pornographic websites. Whoever used his computer also used his credit card to pay for the website memberships. The man believes that the he has been tricked into paying for the services since October. There is no word yet on whether or not the man plans to cancel the services.

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More Identity Theft

A man from Greenport reported to police that his credit card had been stolen and that charges for an expensive dinner, flowers and some expensive jewelry were made on it on Valentines Day. After the man reported the theft to police, his wife said, "why the heck didn't you get those things for me?"

- Written and compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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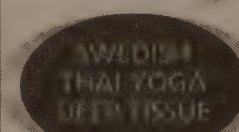
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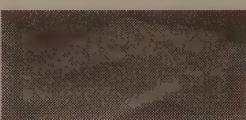


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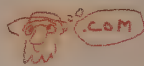
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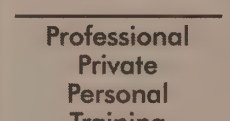
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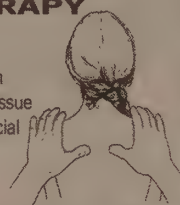
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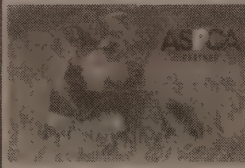
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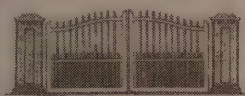
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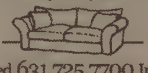
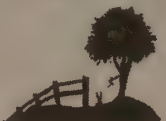
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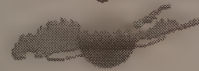
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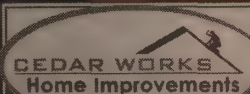
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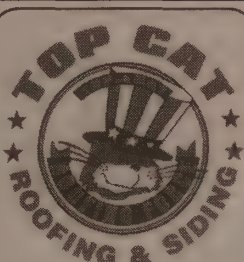
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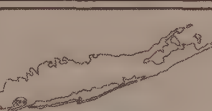
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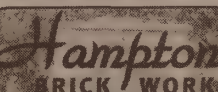
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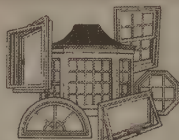
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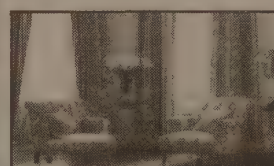
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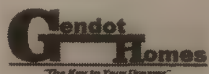
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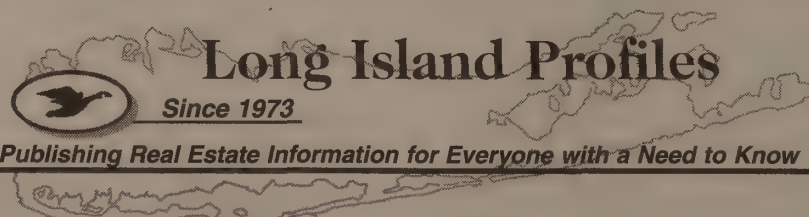
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exclusively at \$1,600,000.00 by
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Noyac/ Sag Harbor: water-
front: three bedrooms, 11/2
bathrooms, living room with
fireplace, porch, upstairs
office/workroom/ ec room.
garage, bulkheaded. offered
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 1/18/07 and 2/20/07

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Lawton to Stephen BUCKLEY, Maureen McADAM 13 Ludlow Green, 1,825,000
Dover to Howard MICHAELS, Jennifer BAYER-MICHAELS 7 Mill Path, 2,900,000
Lilienthal to Paul FRANK, 441 Mitchells Lane, 3,175,000
Worrell to BNB VENTURES IV LLC, 2510 B'hampton Sag Harbor Tpke, 3,500,000
Ouderikirk to Sylvia HEMINGWAY 288 Jobs Lane, 5,345,000
Est. Weitz to 820 LUMBER LANE LLC, 820 Lumber Lane, 6,375,000
Ocean Rd LLC to GREGORY SURFSIDE DR LLC, 15 Surfside Dr, 19,000,000

CUTCHOGUE

Burrell to Jennifer, BURRELL, 750 Aborn Lane, 2,250,000

EAST HAMPTON

Gargiulo to David KAMINSKY, 22 Shorewood Drive, 1,060,000
Sansegundo to 5 HAYSEED WAY LLC, 5 Hayseed Way, 1,075,000
Donahue to Cornelia DODGE, 1 Stirrup Court, 1,295,000
Out East Properties LLC to Kenneth O'BRIEN, 108 Northwest Rd, 2,430,000

Welby to Carol SIMMONS 11 Arnys Court, 1,100,000
Franklin to Janine & J. Tomlison HILL 41 The Circle, 2,535,000
Further Lane LLC to KELLY CLAN LLC, Further Lane, 13,123,441
EYC Burnt Point LLC to 15 BURNT POINT LLC, Goose Creek Lane, 19,500,000
Schafran to Kathryn DIMAIO, 30 Crossways, 3,050,000
Sheehy to Liz ROBBINS, 13 Baiting Hollow Road, 4,200,000
Byrne to PUDDING HILL LLC, 29 Hunting Lane, 4,350,000
Miller to Lawrence & Lisa COHEN, 207 Cove Hollow Road, 6,275,000
Scheln to Jack DIMAIO, 52 Georgica Road, 12,400,000
Robbins to BEAUTIFUL JOY LLC, 38 Two Mile Hollow Road, 15,450,000

EAST QUOGUE

RDC Associates Ltd to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, 33 Bay Avenue, 2,200,000

NORTH HAVEN

Florin to Jesus SANTOS, Eun SHIN, 26 Mashomuck Drive, 1,275,000

QUOGUE

Kopelman to Anthony & Tara CONIGLIO, 15 Old Fields Lane, 1,800,000
Est. Hatcher to Lynn & Robert DUCOMMUN, 12 Post Lane, 2,700,000

SAG HARBOR

Tortora to Colleen SAIDMAN, Rodney YEE, 7 Somers Place, 2,750,000

RIVERHEAD

Nature Conservancy Inc to COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Riverside Dr, 5,040,000
Rothman Riverhead Family to 1099 ROYAL LLC, 1087 Old Country Rd, 19,250,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Polacco to Lanka DUPONT, 15 Denison Road, 1,961,000
Grenning to Melissa BROKALAKIS, Wayne JOHNSON, 7 Baldwin Rd, 1,365,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Redding to Blair ENGLAND, 70 Elm Street, 3,110,000
Weilman Trust to Pamela SCHOEN, 286 Downs Path, 3,625,000
Schwenk to 51 LONG SPRINGS LLC, Long Springs Road, 1,900,000
Kampf to L2 DEVELOPMENT LLC, 109 Meeting House Lane, 1,050,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AQUEBOGUE

Clements to Paula TINGHITELLA, 84 Grant Drive, 555,000

BAITING HOLLOW

Inlakov to Kevin & Patricia MAHON, 34 Palane North, 549,000

CALVERTON

Zoumas Contracting Corp to DEMCHUK, Ollie, 920 Twomey Ave, 530,000

CUTCHOGUE

Est. Meinke to 2000 BROADWATERS LLC, Broadwaters Road, 500,500
Romano to Germaine & Thomas CASSIDY, 280 Beebe Drive, 645,000
Lonieski to Scott & Veronica HUNZINGER, 315 Green Way, 857,500
Meinke to Spiro GEROULANOS, 2130 Broadwaters Road, 999,500

EAST HAMPTON

Fowkes III to Richard MILAZZO, 68 Whooping Hollow Road, 810,000
Kominiski to 34 TALMAGE LANE LLC, 34 Talmage Lane, 999,000

EAST MARION

Roberts Custom Homes Inc to Connie BRUNO, 2045 Gillette Drive, 585,000

EAST QUOGUE

Evers to Allison & Jeffrey MAGER, 81 Old Country Road, 635,000
Ageloff Trust to Hope & Richard COHEN, 19 Lacebark Lane, 950,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Demetriou to Carlos GALEANO, Diana PRADA, 58 Kyle Road, 575,000

Cohen to Randall & Jennifer STONE, 53 Homewood Drive, 525,000
Montgomery to Caty MOROCHO-GUANGA, 3 Woodridge Road, 566,000

JAMESPORT

Raine to David McLARIN, Ellen GABRIELSEN-MCLARIN, 799 Manor Ln., 900,000

MONTAUK

Est. Paon to Lisa & Michael SCHULTZ, No# South Edison Street, 617,000
Capurso Jr. to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, Frederick Court, 645,000
Sheridan to Ann & Robert BELLOHUSEN, 65 Monroe Drive, 998,000

NORTH HAVEN

Schiavoni to Luigi & Robin TAGLIASACCHI, 29 Coves End Lane, 745,000

REMSENBERG

Wellman to Jennifer & Kenneth BIGORA, 35 Rogers Lane, 620,000

MONTAUK

Waters to Brian & Heather MATTHEWS, 273 Flamingo Ave, 500,000
Est. Paon to Lisa & Michael SCHULTZ, No# South Edison Street, 617,000
Coleman to Linda & William SCHARP, 21 South Fulton Drive, 625,000
Capurso Jr. to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, Frederick Court, 645,000
Cardinal to Juan LAZO, 6 South Fox Street, 750,000
Sheridan to Ann & Robert BELLOHUSEN, 65 Monroe Drive, 998,000

SAG HARBOR

Hayes to Efigenia MENDOZA, 2 Wilson Place, 550,000

Satmary Trust to 120 HIGHVIEW DEVELOPMENT LLC, Highview Drive, 650,000
Holloway to Judy & Rod GILBERT, Cliff Drive, 650,000
Held to Maureen & Todd POWELL, 6 Rosemary Lane, 699,000

RIVERHEAD

Markel to Carla & Charles DAVIS, 71 Jean Court, 650,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Est. Ahern to Richard RADIGAN, 5 Community Drive, 605,000
Harris to Marialice & Nevin HARWOOD, Peconic Avenue, 695,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Andreassi to Halina & Leslaw ROKOSZ, 7 Hannahs Court, 650,000

WADING RIVER

Lievre to Kristin BIHARY, Adam LIEVRE, 61 Farm Road South, 525,000
Carey to Joseph JERGER, Susan KNECHTEL, 157 Deer Run, 566,000
Haugland to Frank Jr. & Georgette KERSHIS, 39 Jaynes Way, 729,000

WESTHAMPTON

Lettieri to Jose GARCIA, Gilberto GRAJALES, 62 Old Country Road, 555,000
Forlenza to Patricia & Thomas BRADSHAW, 17 Sea Breeze Avenue, 729,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Pulte Homes LLC to Sandra & Stephen EISEN, 76 Samantha Circle, 535,000
Saporito to Lisa & Steven PALAMAR, 32B Library Avenue, 600,000
Est. Rubin to Chaim & Ruthie ANFANG, 279 Dune Road, 700,000

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Low taxes.
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Dramatic Waterviews,

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Cabinets with
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surrounded by

Mahogany decking,

Bulkheaded with

Finger Docks.

\$1,350,000

Post Modern home

sitting on 2.4

Private wooded acres

overlooking Senix Creek.

This home offers
many upgraded features

with Inground Pool &

private dock.

Property also

includes single &

separate parcel.

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Totally renovated,

open floor plan ranch

with 4 bedrooms,

2.5 baths. Features

include new kitchen

with maple cabinets

with granite counters,

Stainless steel

appliances,

hardwood floors

throughout.

This 3 plus acre

property has a

guest cottage &

docking for multi boats.

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Custom Designed

Post Modern with

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spacious rooms,

gourmet kitchen,

master suite with

balcony overlooking

the water on a

private manicured

1.6 acres with dock

& bulkheading.

\$2,390,000

Contemporary home

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with boat dock,

hot tub,

all weather lighted

tennis court &

private beach,

gourmet kitchen with

professional appliances,

great room with

stone fireplace &

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oak floors, and more.

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Majestic 9,000

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on 4+ acres.

Custom gourmet kitchen,

Formal dining room,

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Great water views
Custom built
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4 bedroom, 3.5 bath
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Lot size .2 acres. By owner.
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Pre-construction, high-end,
5000 square foot, single
story, traditional home
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Large gourmet kitchen,
wide plank, hardwood
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3 fireplaces, pool house,
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Sloping acre, backs to 5.9
acres of preserved land.
Quality throughout,
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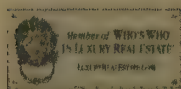
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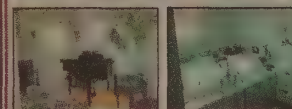
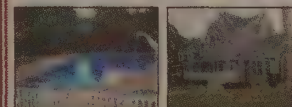
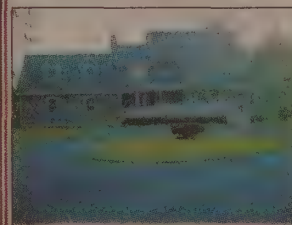
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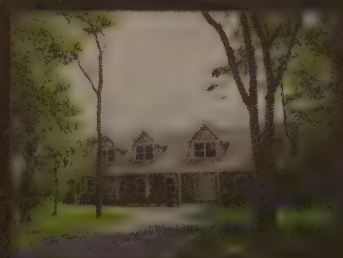
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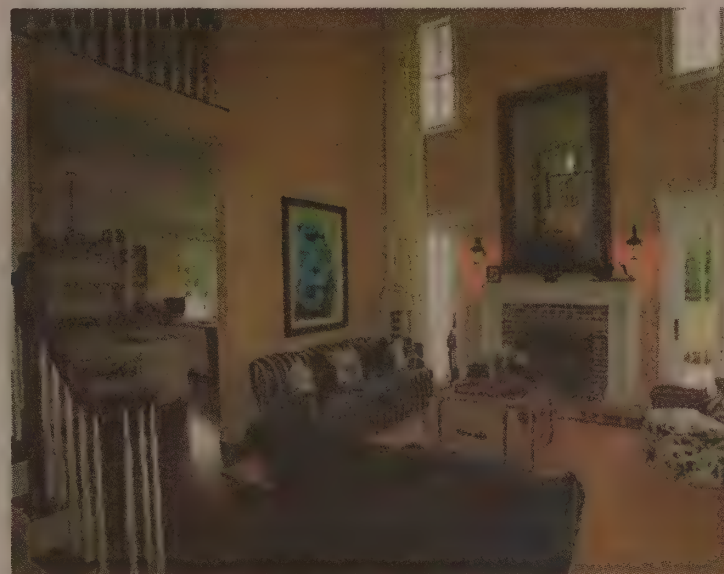


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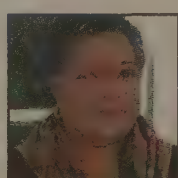
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